SOMERVILLE PAYROLL HOLDUP

THE WEATHER
Fair and moderately warm today and early Sunday, becoming threatening late Sunday; probably rain Sunday afternoon or night. Moderate southwest winds.
High tides 12:11 a. m.; 12:29 p. m.
Sun rises 6:41; sets 5:14.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:44.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Srnice and Universal Service.

7 CLOSING STOCKS

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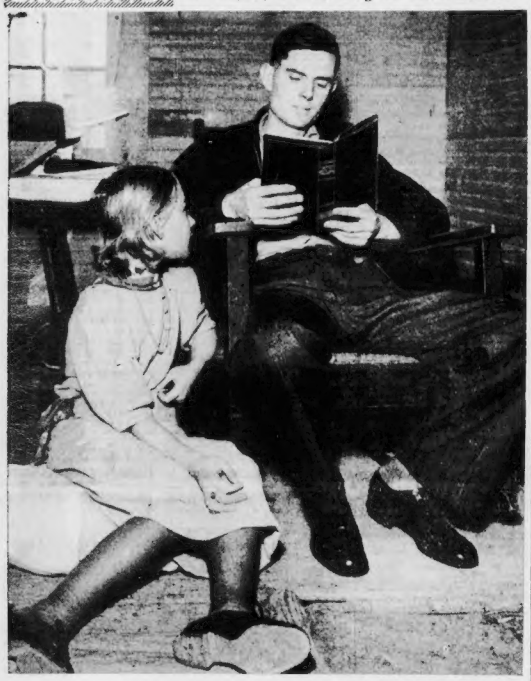
'Hillbilly' Reads Bible to Bride

EXCLUSIVE

Wife, 9, Finds Joy in Her Home



International News Photograph Service

"Baby bride," Mrs. Eunice Winstead Johns, 9, listen enthralled as her husband, 6-foot, 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer, reads aloud the Bible. Photo made at their cabin near Treadway, Tenn.

(Other Exclusive Photos of Cradle Bride's Home Life on Page 5)

Martial Law in Strike Riot

STEEL SHORTAGE HALTS VAST NAVY PROGRAM

TROOPS RULE INDIANA CITY AFTER RIOT

On Auto Fronts

Martial law declared in Madisone aunty, Ind., with Anderson suddenly transformed into the new "powder keg" of General Motors fronts.

Two union men shot, eight others injured and 13 arrested during battle between union and non-union automobile workers.

Homer Martin, head of the UAW, believes fighting between Anderson auto workers was "a local situation," expressed hope it would not wreck peace pact.

At General Motors offices it was said there would be "absolutely no comment."

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 13 A riot in which two United Automobile Union organizers suffered serious gun wounds today brought martial law down upon this city.

Eight others were slightly injurey and 13 men were placed under arrest, charged with vagraney, in the flare-up between union and non-union automobile workers.

A report that several hundred automobile uning men, aggered by the wounding of two of their organizers, were marching toward this city over two roiites caused Governor M. Clifford Townsend to dispatch troops to head them off.

Si xof the 13 jailed here said they were from Flint, Mich.

Among the persons treated for minor injuries and released at St. Johns Hospital, where the two seriously wounded are confined, were reported to be citizens not connected wit hthe union.

One thousand National Guardsmen, mobilized earlier, arrived to put the city under bayonet rule.

They were called out at the request of Mayor Harry Baldwin, who feared that fierce resentment

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BANDITS ROB MAN, 70, AT GUNPOINT

In the midst of heavy traffic at Washington and Prospect streets, Somerville, George E. Hildreth, head of a Somerville trucking concern, was robbed of $700 at the point of two guns today.

Hildreth, whose home is in K street, South Boston, was blocked by another car 8000 after he left the Somerville National Bank.

Two bandits, one on either side of his car, thrust revolvers at him while one snarled:

"Give us what you've got and get out of the car—quick."

The pair seized $4500 in 35 Ills and $200 in one-dollar bills. They then drove toward Boston in a car that came alongside as they completed their task.

Heart Hypodermics For Pope Stopped

Vatican City, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius was freed from the annoyance of hypodermic injections today, removing one of the last visible reminders of his grave illness.

Dr. Aminta Milani, Vatican sources said, has decided the Holy Father's continued improvement has made possible suspension of that type of treatment. He has substituted a liquid tonic for the heart.

The Pontiff's night was comfortable and he agsin enjoyed the comparative freedom from insomnia which has increased his strength in recent days.

Baltimore Police Mobilized in Strike

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP)—Police mobilized on a new taxi strike front here today after three cabs of the Diamond Cab Company were smashed and three of its drivers attacked by roving "wrecking crews." Uniformed officers were posted for bloc. 4 in the vicinity of the Diamond Garage.

(Pictures on Page 2)

Hitler's Church Council Quits

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP) — The Reich's Evangelical Church Council, set up by Nazi authorities to coordinate Germany's Protestant church, resigned en masse today.

Reardon, 100, Hits Court Increase

Boston Evening American Photo

EDMUND REARDON

Reaches Century of Life Tomorrow

BANKER WHO HAS SEEN MANY PRESIDENTS GIVES VIEWS

Edmund Reardon of Cambridge, who has been observing things in this world since Andrew Jackson was President, today denounced President Roosevelt's plan to increase the number of Supreme Court justices.

Cambridge's grand old man will be 100 years old tomorrow and, as he spoke about the Supreme Court plan, he had beside him hundreds of congratulatory messages—including one from the White House.

Still active in business and banking, he has watched national developments closely through the administrations of most of the presidents. He was in his twenties when Lincoln was inaugurated.

TOO MUCH POWER

Out of this wealth of experience with the affairs of Uncle Sam, he declared:

"When it comes to a question of increasing the Supreme Court to 15 justices, so the President can handle it, it's time to stop.

"It's the most outrageous move the President has made. It vests in one man powers that make him for all the world like a dictator.

"The men on the Supreme bench at present are very capable and should be kept there.

"With age comes a great deal of wisdom, gleaned from experience, which is incalculably valuable in the weighty matters to which they have to give thought, and on which they have to decide.

THINGS WISE NOW

"True, if Congress approves, I shall naturally have to submit to the decision. We are all Americans. But there is a lot of wisdom in things as they are and they should not be changed recklessly.

"Our government was not planned to give control to one man. We must work out our problems within the framework we already have. It has been done before and can be done now. No need to change everything and start the nation on an altogether new course."

Sitting in his Pearl street home, where in a few hours he was to see the sun go down on a completed century, the centenarian was asked if he placed any value in Social Security and the Townsend Plan.

"What—at my age?" he asked with a smile.

OLDEST BANKER

Pressed for comment he added: "It's enough to watch Roosevelt and what he does."

Mr. Reardon is vice-president of the Union Savings Bank and takes part daily in helping to look after the interests of the depositors. He is probably the oldest banker in America.

Today he was feted by officials and employes of the bank. Monday evening he will be tendered a birthday dinner by the Cambridge Club. An entire week of honors started last Tuesday when Governor Charles F. Hurley lauded him before a luncheon meeting of the Cambridge Industrial Association.

50,000 FACE IDLENESS IN SHIPYARDS

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS) — Complete stoppage of the United State's Navy's vast warship construction program is threatened by refusal of steel producers to bid on navy contracts, the Navy Department admitted today.

Jobs of 50,000 workers in navy yards of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are imperilled by the unusual situation.

The navy, it was admitted for the first time, has been unable to commence work on half of this year's program of construction because it has been unable to obtain valid bids on 20,000,000 pounds of steel now needed.

HOLD UP BATTLESHIPS

Unless the impasse is broken, the navy will be unable to start construction of its two new 35000,000 battleships.

The keels for these two new capital ships are scheduled to be laid June 1, but the navy said no work could be commenced until contracts had been let for the necessary metal.

Commence of construction of six destroyer and three submarines under the 1937 program has already been held up. Bids for these vessels, scheduled for construction in navy yards, were let last fall.

The strange situation of the huge steel industry refusing to bid on vast orders of high priced steel is ascribed officially to refusal of the steel fabricators to comply with the mandatory 40-hour week and minimum wage scale enforced on government contracts by the Walsh-Healy Labor Act, passed by the last Congress.

ROOSEVELT ASKS REPORT

President Roosevelt has taken a personal interest in the threatening situation and asked the Labor and Navy Departments to give him a complete report on its status.

The Navy said today it was hopeful of a solution which would permit its building program to go ahead on schedule early next week. Such a solution would require the Labor Department granting exemption to steel purchases for the Navy's building program.

However, John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, fresh from his victory in the automobile strike, has stated emphatically he intends blocking any attempt to exempt purchases from provisions of the act.

CONFERENCE DUE

A conference is scheduled for Monday morning between representatives of the labor and navy departments, steel companies, the CIO and American Federation of Labor in an effort to iron out the situation.

Only vessels constructed in Navy yards are affected by the refusal of steel manufacturers to bid on Navy contracts. Half of the Navy's constructing program traditionally goes to private yards. At least half must be constructed in Navy yards. Private yards are not affected by the Walsh-Healy act.

The Navy said that unless some solution is found it will be placed in a position of either having to buy its steel in foreign lands or else having all its ships constructed in private yards.

Wally's Wedding May Be After Coronation

Vienna, Feb. 13 (INS)—The British royal family has asked the Duke of Windsor to postpone his wedding to Mrs. Wallis Simpson until after the coronation of George VI on May 12, it was understood today.

The Duke was believed to be willing to grant this request providing members of his family attend the wedding when it is held, and providing Mrs. Simpson after her marriage be given the full title of her royal highness, the Duchess of Windsor, and all the privileges of that rank; and that any children they may have will be treated as the children of a duke.

(Other story on Page 3)

Heiress to Adopt 2d 'Cinderella' Baby

Eleven-months-old Marjorie Ann Maddox, adopted into Brookline wealth over state fear that riches would "spoil her," is going to have a "Little Cinderella" playmate.

This was revealed today while the tiny daughter of a young Somerville couple was carefully guarded in her new 20-room Brookline home.

Plans for a second adoption were revealed today by Attorney Henry O. Cushman, counsel for Miss Rosamond Hunt, social registerite, of Warren street, Brookline, who was granted legal permission to adopt the infant girl in Dedham probate court over the protests of the state.

Mrs. Richard Maddox, the child's mother, had consented to the adoption in writing, it was brought out during the court hearing.

Miss Hunt, daughter of the late William D. Hunt and the late Frances Emily Hunt, knew the lonely life of an only child, according to her attorney.

She is determined therefore that

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Byrd's Tractors In Arizona Rescue

Jacobs Lake, Ariz., Feb. 13 (AP)—Three tractors and a snow automobile used in Little America by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, were brought into service today, to reach 25 persons, arrested since Christmas in the Union Pacific Hotel on the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

Among those aided was an expectant mother.

World's Richest Man Drives 1911 Model Car

Hyderabad, India, Feb. 13 (AP)—The fabulously wealthy Indian potentate, the Nizam of Hyderabad, celebrated the silver jubilee of his reign today, riding through the streets in a 26-year-old Rolls Royce and smoking cigarets that cost four cents for a package of 20.

Famous Indian notables and native peasants alike lined the streets for the spectacular Oriental pageantry in honor of the Nizam, reputedly the world's richest man.

But resplendent as the parades were, they were strictly on a "cut" basis for the Nizam, despite his treasure houses of diamonds and gold, is noted as a thrifty man.

He set a $500 limit on refurnishing the ancient machine in which he rode and dug up two more automobiles, model 1907, to augment the procession. He decided against new clothes for the jubilee to hold down the cost.

Even as he accepted the plaudits of his 14,500,000 subjects, his $2,000,000,000 wealth was increasing. More than one million dollars in gifts was expected before the round of parades, sport festivals and garden parties ended.

Tugwell Speeds To Ill Daughter

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and now a vice-president of the American Molasses Co., sped north from the Barbados Islands today to the bedside of his elder daughter, Tania, 20, who is seriously ill.

In Nick o' Time

Mother Remembers Baby Left in the Fire

Worcester, Feb. 13—After three families had fled from a burning dwelling at 10 Randall street early today, Mrs. William Molejaitis screamed that her three-year-old son, Vincent, was missing.

Unable to fight through the roaring flames on the first floor, firemen put ladders to the third floor and found the boy in his bed unconscious from smoke. He was taken to City Hospital where he is expected to recover.

Heiress to Adopt 2d 'Cinderella' Baby

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hunt is the heiress to the Hunt estate in Dedham, which was left her by her father, the late William D. Hunt, who died in 1934. Her mother died in 1935.

Miss Hunt is a member of the Junior League and the Somerville Country Club.

College 'Tag Day' Cash for Cupid Phone Calls

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Colgate University freshmen sold tags on Hamilton streets today to finance the telephone call that gave Don Richon a few moments with the girl-friend in Belgium.

Richon, who hails from Hempstead, L. I., was surprised when he received the bill for $4150 from the telephone company. He was not as surprised when mild parental disapproval was expressed by the folks down home.

There was no remorse, however.

"I'd do it every day," he declared. Then added thoughtfully, "if I had the money."

Phi Delta Gamma fraternity members, inspired by the romantic spirit of "Brother" Richon, organized to clear the debt. That's why guests attending the winter carnival house parties at Colgate today were met by the tag-bearing freshmen.

Axe Falls

Nazi Headsman Executes Three at Dawn

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP)—The iced axe of Germany's headsman fell three times at dawn today, executing sentences of death against Kurt Stangel, of Dresden, for high treason, and Bruno Busse and George Grammons for non-political murders during robbery.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 13
Treasury Balance $1,659,384,564
U. S. Customs Receipts $5,471,812

TROOPS RULE ANDERSON AFTER AUTO WORKERS RIOT

HALT CARAVAN EN ROUTE FROM FLINT; SEIZE ARMS

Continued from First Page

between the union and non-union workers, which has already caused several disturbances, would get out of control.

Shut-down strikers of the two General Motors plants had previously requested National Guard troops to protect them in organizing activities.

STRIKERS' CARAVAN

From Flint, it was reported, at least 20 cars of union General Motors workers were headed today for Anderson.

Victor Reather, militant organizer for the United Auto Workers' Union who directed maneuvers on this strikes' front, was reported already on the scene.

Police Chief James V. Wills of Flint said a caravan of 20 cars left at 1 a. m. today. He assumes they were headed for Anderson because the route the Flint road leading toward the Michigan-Indiana border.

Robert Travis, a UAW organizer in Flint, said he knew nothing of the new outbreak. He also said the reported march of union men was "news" to him.

POLICE HALT 50

Fifty men, believed to be members of the United Automobile Workers of America from Flint, Mich., en route to invade striker-torn Anderson, were halted in Alexandria by state police.

The men, some of whom bore arms, were not arrested but were held pending the arrival of companies of the Indiana National Guard, which is enforcing martial law in this city and in all Madison county.

Automobiles carried the invaders who were stopped as they arrived at the juncture of roads 9 and 28 at the north edge of Alexandria.

Mayor Harry Baldwin said the riot started over "differences in General Motors' strike opinions," to take place in a tavern on the southwest outskirts of Anderson.

MAYOR GUARDED

Mayor Baldwin told the governor the situation was "exceedingly grave."

Details of police were stationed around the homes of the mayor and police chief.

Emory Shipley, tavern proprietor, told police "two car loads of men came to his establishment and demanded that Evon Robertson, said to be a non-union worker at the General Motors' Delco-Remy plant, be sent outside. Shipley, police reported, told the men Robertson was not in the place.

Shipley claimed several shots were fired and many rocks thrown. He told officers he had obtained a shot gun and driven the crowd away.

WEAPONS FOUND

Police arrived several minutes after the disorder and found heavy clubs, pieces of iron pipe and hatchets on the ground.

Those seriously wounded were Forest Vorst of Flint, who claimed he was a CIO organizer, leg wounds, and an unidentified man, who refused to give his name, back wounds.

Officers wounded included Harold Reed of Anderson and Christian Fey of Middletown, Ind.

Hospital attaches said they had treated "at least ten men," but that all except four had fled when they heard police sirens approaching the hospital.

A crowd of approximately 300 persons remained in a theater overnight Thursday after several fist fights resulted when the union men went inside for a "strike victory celebration." Union leaders said the crowd had stayed in the theater as a protest against the "lack of civic protection."

During the recent automobile workers' strike the General Motors' guide lamp plant here was closed because of a "sit-down" protest. Company officials said the Delco-Remy plants had shut down last month because of labor troubles in other parts of the country.

UNION IN MINORITY

The union in this city of approximately 40,000 residents is in the minority. More than 11,000 persons are employed at the General Motors' plants.

The union claims a membership of "more than 1000," non-unionists say less than 1000 persons are affiliated with the automobile workers.

Roy Post, 22, one of the 13 arrested, told police he came to Anderson from Flint with four others in response to "instructions" he said they were "ordered" to proceed to Anderson to "protect fellow unionists."

Production Starts at Motors' Plants

Detroit, Feb. 13 (AP)—Automotive plants reopened today in the vanguard of auto shop activity. General Motors employes summoned back to their jobs since settlement of the sit-down strike.

Factory whistles blew for 1800 men in Flint, Mich., key city in the parleying deadlock. Thirty thousand more were to resume work there Monday, with thousands more following Tuesday of the week.

Preparations for a return to capacity production were pushed in the far-flung factories of the corporation which turns out nearly half of the nation's automobiles.

Flint watched for the appearance of national guardsmen, quartered there since January 13. Departure orders were out for 750 troopers today, with 2500 more to be sent home soon.

The strike-enforced prohibition of liquor sales in Flint and Genesee County was to be lifted at noon.

General Motors maintenance men began preparing plants for action by cleaning up accumulated debris, removing strikers' barricades, resorting and inventorying scattered materials.

Two plants—Fisher Body Nos. 1 and 2—will reopen under new management. Both were striker-occupied for 44 days.

Chicago Fears Trouble in First Sit-Strike

Chicago, Feb. 13 (INS)—Police ordered a strike call now at the Berkshire Knitting Mills 24 hours after a riot in which one picket was shot in the head.

Pickets and deputies at the plant at Wyomissing clashed last night in a renewal of stone throwing. No one was reported injured and no arrests were made.

Martin Calls Strike "Local Situation"

Detroit, Feb. 13 (INS)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, today said he believed fighting among auto workers at Anderson, Ind., was a "local situation" and expressed hope it would not interfere with the auto strike settlement agreement.

He accused foremen of General Motors at Anderson of "encouraging violence on their own responsibility." He made it clear that he believed Anderson unionists were acting without knowledge of high General Motors officials here.

"I hope this violence will not interfere with the settlement or cause disturbance in other quarters," Martin reiterated.

He said he was keeping in close touch with the situation by telephone.

At General Motors offices here it was said there would be "absolutely no comment." Neither would General Motors spokesmen comment on calling out of the Indiana National Guard.

Missing Man's Body Found in Sea

The body of a man was found off Point Shirley, Winthrop, today, and identified through an auto license found in the clothing as Nunzio Mosca, 39, of Winthrop. More than 1,000 persons are employed at the General Motors' plants.

Minore vanished while on a business trip through New England with his wife, the former Esther Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Robillard street, Gardner. His car was found in Quincy a few days later.

New York police have been requested to locate his wife.

Randolph, Vt., Girl Dies in Auto Crash

Randolph, Vt., Feb. 13 (AP)—Miss Lois Rose, 17, Randolph High School senior, died here early today a few hours after a sedan in which she was riding ran off the highway and overturned several times in a ditch. She suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

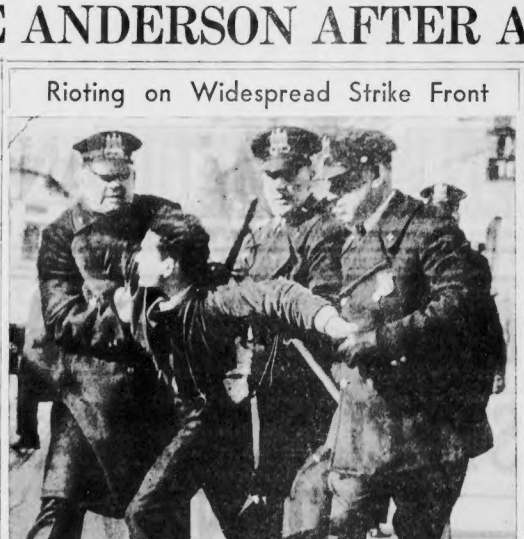
Miss Rose died at the hospital by state inspectors as the driver, suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

$5000 Damage In Hamilton Fire

Hamilton, Feb. 13—The fifth mystery fire in as many weeks here swept through the George Berry Cottage today causing damage estimated by police at $5000.

The fire started in the basement in the rear of the building and before firemen arrived had worked through the entire two-story wooden structure, one of the summer show places.

Rioting on Widespread Strike Front



International News Photograph Service

Fighting in spite of the odds, this Baltimore striking cab driver is hurried along to a waiting police van, as the blue-coats quell the riot which broke out at the Yellow Cab Company's garage. The "war" started when the company tried to put 20 cabs on the street in defiance of the striking drivers.

International News Photograph Service

Fists swing at another strike riot in Detroit. Even while the city, together with the nation, was celebrating the settlement of the automobile strike, this clash took place outside the strike-bound Nash-Kelvinator refrigerator plant. Men and women joined in the skirmish.

MEXICO CHURCH BATTLE EBBS

Mexico City, Feb. 13 (INS)—Quiet was being restored in the state of Vera Cruz today after a battle in which dynamite bombs, Catholics overpowered the Cardista military garrison and opened the doors of churches closed for the second time in two days.

Six churches in Orizaba remained in possession of parishioners after troops there were able to reclose only four.

Governor Francisco Aleman returned to the State capital, Jalapa, after accepting a promise of Catholics that they would await his decision on demands that the churches be reopened. Enforcement of religious laws falls under jurisdiction of State governments. Previously, when they could agree, Catholics paraded Orizaba streets, clashes with soldiers had been feared.

At Cordoba, when the mob surged over the soldiers and stormed the Church of Carmen there, a stone pillar crashed, injuring a score of persons.

"I was sentenced to Ohio State Prison," police quoted him as saying. "I was later transferred to the prison camp at London, Ohio, where I was made a trusty.

"I walked out of there last July and decided to come East to start over again in a place where I was not known. At first I secured work as an attendant at the Lakeville Sanitarium near Taunton and then I came here where I became engaged in the window-washing business.

BRIDE DIDN'T KNOW

"During the course of my work I frequently met police officers but they did not recognize me."

Thomas got his bride in this city and they were married three months ago. They made their home with Mrs. Thomas' parents.

Not a bit ruffled by the sudden turn of circumstances, the young bride went to the jail today to see her husband.

Thomas, in court, was ordered held for Ohio authorities on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

In district court before Judge Frederick Austin, Thomas was ordered held in $10,000 for action February 23, after he had pleaded guilty.

It was disclosed by police that Thomas had been sentenced for an alleged holdup which netted him $18.

His bride would not discuss his arrest. She would only say:

"I didn't know who he was."

Dust Storms Subside

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 13 (AP)—Skies were clear today over the high southwestern plains after a series of dust storms that reduced visibility in many places to less than a mile. Clinton, Okla., had a third duster in four days.

BRIDEGROOM SEIZED AS ESCAPED CONVICT

Taunton, Feb. 13—Albert Thomas, 20 of Water street, an alleged fugitive from Ohio, who came to this city "not forever again" seeking employment as a window washer, was arrested in the presence of his surprised bride today.

A bus driver, James J. Purcell, 22, of Knight street, who has a residence of eight years in this city and whose family has been here a second time in two days.

Six churches in Orizaba remained in possession of parishioners after troops there were able to reclose only four.

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POWERS REVIVE MOVE FOR SPAIN ISOLATION

By the Associated Press

Spanish non-intervention moves were revived in Paris and London today as insurgent commanders reported their troops had forged another link in the chain of steel which three months of siege has drawn tighter about Madrid.

The French cabinet decided to press for "efficient and prompt" measures to isolate the conflict. The French have charged "sabotage" of neutrality efforts has been helping Spanish Fascism.

The non-intervention committee, in London, set for Monday another try at getting Portugal's consent to supervision of its Spanish frontier against foreign imports of men and arms.

Madrid's Fascist besiegers claimed occupation of a nine-mile stretch of road to the southeast of the city over which beleaguered socialists have received supplies from the central seat of government, Valencia, after direct approach over the main highway was cut off.

Before severing completely the communications arteries which spread out from Madrid, the Fascists had yet to block a highway into the city from Alcala de Henares 20 miles to the east.

Only over a circuitous detour from the Valencia-Madrid road to Alcala de Henares and thence to Madrid — can supplies now be moved from Valencia, the insurgents contended.

Madrid officials, however, declared most of the insurgent activity southeast of the city was being successfully repulsed.

From Almeria on the southern Mediterranean coast, they received reports of a Fascist air raid in which many were killed and several buildings destroyed. A group of refugees from Almeria, arriving on a government ship at Monte Toro, told offering attacked at sea by insurgent bombers.

2D 'CINDERELLA' BABY LIKELY

Continued from First Page

little Marjorie, too young now to know of the transformation that has assured her a life of wealth and luxury instead of struggle, should not have to play alone and have the disappointments of a child without brother or sister.

So little Marjorie will have a sister or a brother some time in the near future.

Whether or not the child has already been selected was not revealed but, it is believed, Miss Hunt has already made her plans and that in a short time the legal records at Dedham court will be increased by adoption papers for a second child.

In the Hunt mansion today, a nurse is watching over little Marjorie Ann, who left the house yesterday as Marjorie Ann Maddox and returned as Marjorie Ann Hunt.

All the things that wealth can bring her are here now. Later she will have governesses and tutors and will be educated in exclusive schools.

MINUP IN ADDRESSES

According to records at Somerville City Hall, the baby was born March 9 last at Central Hospital, Somerville. The mother was attended by Dr. Edward J. Dailey of that city.

While the mother's address is given as 78 Ray State avenue, Somerville, the home of the father was listed in Brookline.

Maddox's occupation was given as a laborer.

Records also revealed that the first-born Maddox child, James Warren, Jr., was born in Boston, February 4, 1935.

The young mother and father were not in their Somerville home today. Neighbors were unable to offer any suggestion as to their whereabouts.

The mother of Maddox, Mrs. Anna Maddox of Heath street, Brookline, told the Boston Evening American her son was married when he was 18 years old and that the girl who became his bride was living on the same street at the time.

She said she had not seen much of him since his marriage and that he seemed discouraged at times over not securing permanent employment.

From other relatives, it was learned the mother did not know about the adoption until she read it in the newspapers. She was quoted as saying:

"I think it's wonderful. The baby has an opportunity to get this start in life."

The father, one of three children. He has one brother, a taxi driver, and a sister, a student at a Boston school of journalism.

SADNESS AND HAPPINESS

But their sadness is tinged with happiness in the realization that little Marjorie will be given opportunities far beyond their power to offer her.

The objection of state officials to the adoption was based on the contention that "tremendous wealth" might operate to spoil the little girl.

After Miss Hunt had stated in court that she had considered that phase of the problem in great detail and believed she would be able to bring up the child properly, the adoption decree was granted.

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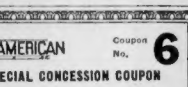

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ABE'S BIRTHPLACE MECCA FOR THRONGS

W. R. HEARST RESTORES VILLAGE

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
(Special to Boston Evening American)

New Salem, Ill., Feb. 13—Reverently, throngs gathered at New Salem State Park near Petersburg, in Menard County, to observe the 128th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Nearly all the cabins and store buildings in the center of the hallowed site are today the exact replicas of the primitive ones associated with Lincoln's early formative years from 1831 to 1840.

VILLAGE RE-APPEARING

Within a comparatively short time the entire village will arise again along the wooded shore of the Sangamon, just as it was when young Abe chased the Clary Hill bullies, courted Ann Rutledge and made a wretched failure of his mercantile ventures.

Preservation of the site was due to the interest and munificence of William Randolph Hearst.

With a view to making this one of the nation's shrines, the publisher, some years ago, purchased the historic town site and added to it many beautiful acres along the winding river.

Subsequently, Mr. Hearst deeded the property to the state with the understanding it should be maintained and developed as a public park calculated to increase interest not only in Lincolniana but in the emancipator's contribution to human liberty.

The original objective has been more than realized already, according to William C. Young, park custodian.

With generous aid from the state, the work of restoration has gone forward rapidly.

THOUSANDS VISIT SITE

As many as 25,000 persons visited the site in a single month last summer. In one week 42 states and six foreign countries were represented by the visitors. Reporting on the progress to date, Mr. Young said:

"At the present time, sixteen cabins have been restored, ten of which are furnished entirely with furnishings and implements of the New Salem period.

"By many it is claimed to be the finest and best collection known. Many pieces originally were used by the New Salem residents."

Young reported that eight of the old wells have been located, cleaned and revealed.

In the work the restorationists unearthed many interesting relics, such as deer antlers, shoe soles with Roman numerals and an old cakes bucket, preserved almost completely.

GOVERNOR PRESSES INSTITUTIONS PROBE

With legislators believed ready to vote favorably on Governor Hurley's plea for a special commission to probe State institutions, the chief executive today headed a conference of heads of all institutions at the State House on Monday.

A that time also the Governor is expected to take further action on his probe of conditions at the Wrentham State school, where his personal investigation has already reportedly disclosed conditions constantiating charges of immorality and disease.

Completion of the shakeup of trustees of the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan was also announced today on receipt of the resignations of Thomas F. Fallon of Hyde Park and Mrs. Katherine G. Devine of Milton, by the Governor.

Appointments of trustees to succeed them are expected to be made by the governor at next week's meeting of the Executive Council.

The five new trustees of the hospital, appointed by Governor Hurley last week after resignations were received from five of the original seven members, plan to hold a special meeting tomorrow to further discussion of reorganization plans.

Governor Hurley plans to attend a meeting of superintendents of 16 state institutions at 2 p. m. Monday to hear their recommendations for changes in their individual institutions.

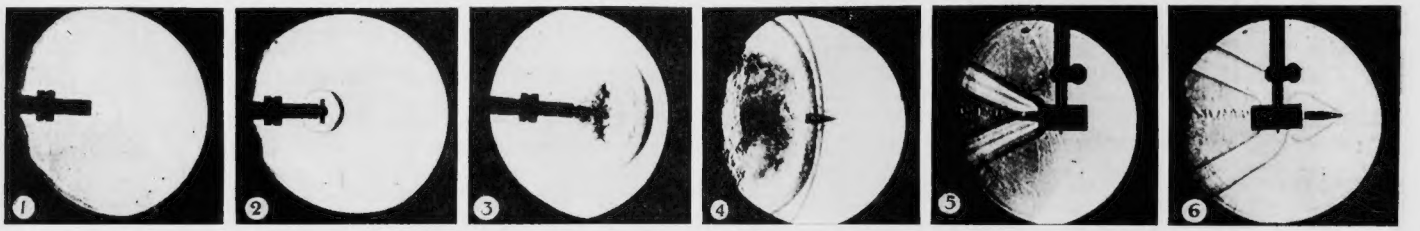
Dr. David L. Williams, State Commissioner of the department of mental diseases, will have charge of this meeting and will discuss problems arising with the institution heads in addition to their requests for improvements.

The governor revealed that he expected reports Monday from the doctors who are examining inmates of the Wrentham school and that his next step would be taken after reading this data.

Big De Molay Fete On Card Tonight

DeMolay members from all over New England will gather tonight in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler, to take part in a gala dance sponsored by the Boston chapter, Order of DeMolay, the father chapter of New England.

SPEED CAMERA CATCHES FLIGHT OF SPEEDING BULLET



The rifle has been fired, but the bullet has not left the muzzle of the gun. The camera gets its first picture . . .

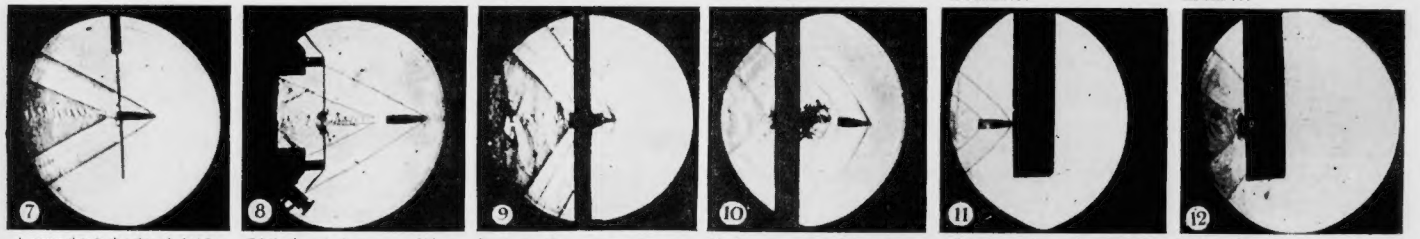
Even in this picture the bullet is still invisible. Air, heated by friction, leaves the barrel . . .

The missile appears,-together with some powder smoke; the air has extended in a bubble . . .

And here, as you can plainly see, the bullet is completely clear of the muzzle and on its way.

The pellet passes through a cylinder, making visible the interruption of the soundwave . . .

After leaving the cylinder, the bullet starts a new sound-wave shape, seen in the rear . . .



A copper plate is shot through, but has not started to buckle, although the bullet has passed . . .

Friction-heated air forms a whirlpool behind the speeding bullet as it whizzes along . . .

Here's the reflex sound-wave from another copper plate. The bullet is nearly spent . . .

Slowing down, the bullet's head wave becomes less curved and takes a new shape . . .

With the velocity dropping, the bullet enters a plank. The camera's lens catches the contact . . .

The end of the path, as the missile rests embedded in the wood . . . Thus ends the flight of the bullet.

ITALY ROYAL HEIR BAPTISED IN NAPLES

CARDINAL OFFICIATES AT RITES

Naples, Feb. 13 (AP)—One-day-old Prince Victor Emmanuel, nine-pound, dark-eyed heir apparent to the Italian throne, attended his first ceremonial function today.

While sleepless Neapolitans still paraded in celebration of his birth, the young namesake of King Victor Emmanuel, his grandfather, was taken to the private chapel of the royal castle for his preliminary baptism, the rite of the lustral water of purification.

Cardinal Ascalesi, archbishop of Naples, performed the ceremony, authorized by Pope Pius XI in a special brief, administering the holy water from a golden chalice presented by the municipality of Naples.

HELPS WINE BUSINESS

Jubilant Crown Prince Umberto, father of the infant prince, attended the baptism as did the baby's three living grandparents, Queen Elena, his paternal grandmother who had been with the new Princess Maria Jose during the birth yesterday; King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the maternal grandmother.

Palace physicians said both mother and son were in excellent condition.

Neapolitan wine shops enjoyed a banner night as toasts waxed eloquent to the prince who takes precedence over his two-year-old sister, Maria Pia, and is directly in line of succession behind his father.

THOUSANDS GAIN LIBERTY

Flags waved from every building in Naples, crowds continued to gather before the royal palace and many homes displayed the blue and white ribbon which in Italy is emblematic of birth.

Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed Monday a national holiday and ordered buildings illumined for the next few nights.

King Victor Emmanuel liberated thousands of prisoners and reduced by two to four years the sentences of many other thousands, provided their terms were not for crimes against motherhood.

All schools, offices and stores will be closed for the celebration Monday.

Film Actors Listed In 'Black Book,' Vice Raid Shows

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (AP)—Names of prominent motion picture executives and actors were included, Sheriff's Captain George Contreras said today, in a black book seized in a filmland vice raid.

Records confiscated showed vice receipts totaling thousands of dollars monthly, Captain Contreras said.

The raid yesterday, in which two women and a man were arrested at an apartment on suspicion of pandering, was the second here this year.

HOW REMARKABLE PHOTO WAS MADE

This rifle bullet traveled 984 yards a second, but a new type of British super slow-motion camera, with a picture frequency of ten millions a second, caught its flight. Thus these remarkable photographs. The rifle is clamped to a stand and fired. The bullet passes between a battery of tubes serving as spark-gaps, which provide light, and a condenser which collects it. The rifle fires the electric sparks in sequence and their release commences just before the bullet reaches the camera's focus. The nine sparks released correspond with the nine lenses. There are 18 metal tubes on the apparatus producing the nine electric sparks. Study the pictures, from 1 to 12. Note that in the first picture the bullet has not appeared—but in No. 12, the missile rest in the wooden target. These pictures are reprinted by permission of the Illustrated London News.

Quin Kidnap Scare Doubles Guards; Hoax Hinted

Toronto, Feb. 13 (Canadian Press)—The government protectors of Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets instructed provincial police today to sift carefully a story that "two foreign looking" men were plotting to kidnap two of the pretty little sisters.

Police and Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck were inclined to think the tale a hoax. However, two extra guards were dispatched to the Callander nursery, bringing to five the men who walk a wary beat about the 8-foot steel fence which guards the little girls.

"We think it extraordinary," said the attorney-general, "that two men planning such a crime would discuss it publicly. However, we are taking no chances."

The story of the "kidnap plot," reputedly hatched on a Toronto-Buffalo bus, first was told in an anonymous telephone call to the wife of an Etobicoke township constable yesterday.

A husky-voiced man informed the constable's wife he had eavesdropped on two swarthy bus passengers who talked of "snatching" two of the little girls and muttered confidently:

"Everything is arranged."

First efforts to trace the caller, who apparently left the bus at Long Branch, were fruitless.

It was the second "kidnap scare" in less than two years for the quintuplets, who will be three years old on next May 28.

Neither incident made any impression, of course, on the chubby little girls—snug in their modern home, near that of their parents, two miles by snow-choked road from Callander.

WALLY DANCES AT NEW YORKER'S FETE

ENDS SECLUSION AT CANNES

Cannes, France, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gay society of the French Riviera today welcomed Wallis Simpson's ending of the seclusion that has guarded her since she left England before the abdication of Edward VIII.

While no further engagements were announced immediately, her attendance as guest of honor last night at a dinner given by Henry Clews, Jr., of New York, was understood to mean she was ready to take her place in the resort's round of parties.

CROWDS RUSH TO SEE

The dinner-dance at which she made her 1937 Riviera debut was pronounced a great success, despite the crowds that flocked to the restaurant when word of the party leaked out.

The woman for whose love the Duke of Windsor renounced his empire chipped in unobserved by a side door, escorted by her hosts at the Villa Lou Viei, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, of New York.

Drawn curtains and screens placed about the table shielded the Clews' party from the gaze of the curious, while a crooner and soft music provided entertainment. The guests included many of the most prominent members of the Riviera's international society.

WALLY DANCES TWICE

Mrs. Simpson wore a dress of black lace with a single strand of pearls.

She seemed in good spirits and danced twice with Nicolas Zographos, head of the Greek syndicate which controls the baccarat tables at French casinos.

Included in the party were Countess Louise Du Bourg, the Marquise De Lamberty, Countess Fanny De La Falle, and Sir Pomeroy Burton and Lady Burton.

'Juno' Duke's Valentine to Wally

Vienna, Feb. 13 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor, world's romanticist No. 1, delved into the antiquity of St. Valentine's Day observance today and remarked slyly on the "heathenish" origin of marriage when he dispatched a rare valentine to Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The former King browsed for hours through Vienna shops before he finally chose a charming old French engraving representing Juno, Queen of Olympus and Greek goddess of marriage and married life.

To Mrs. Simpson he then scrawled across a corner of the engraving:

"Beautiful Juno, patroness of marriage, was also responsible for the custom of sending valentines, I understand.

"So valentines, as well as marriage, date from heathenish practice!"

He signed the missive "David," the name by which he is known to intimates, and sent it by air mail to Cannes.

$451,000 Couzens Capital Estate

Washington, Feb. 13 (US) — Former Senator James E. Couzens, of Michigan, who died October 22, owned real estate in the District of Columbia valued at $445,000.

This was revealed in a petition for letters of administration filed in the United States District Court today.

Hurley Reception

All deputy superintendents and captains of the Boston police department have been ordered by Superintendent Edward W. Fallon to be present at the State House at 10:30 a. m. February 22 in full dress to attend the Washington's Birthday reception of Governor Hurley.

'Ann Marsters in Movies' Begins Tomorrow

Camera! The action is about to begin; "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES," the big scoop of Hollywood features, BEGINS TOMORROW in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and will continue daily thereafter in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. In this exclusive and revealing series, Miss Marsters, pictured above at one of the big cameras on a Hollywood studio stage, tells how "Glamour Girls" are made; she tells of her actual work with the brightest stars of filmland in big productions soon to be released; she reveals a day in the life of an "extra girl," a day which she actually lived. The real close-up, the most intimate picture of studio life gleaned from actual experience, will be told by Boston's noted girl reporter in this series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES." Begin it in TOMORROW'S Boston Sunday Advertiser and follow it daily thereafter in the Boston Evening American.

Egypt Baked Beans Not for Lindys

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 13 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from Mersa Matrouh to Cairo in an hour and a half today, landing at the Egyptian resort city at 2:30 p. m., Greenwich Time (9:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

They spent the night at the desert army post after their arrival there yesterday from Tripoli.

The "flying Lindbergs" declined their first Egyptian breakfast of baked beans today, and ordered light rolls and coffee substituted for the heavy fare.

The flying couple slept late in the little 20-room hotel at Mersa Matrouh, a tiny fishing village two hours by air from Cairo, the possible destination of their jaunt from England.

Although the desert sun rose clear and early, presaging fine flying weather, the Lindberghs slept until the inn-keeper sent up their breakfast.

They landed at the little village on the edge of the western Egyptian desert yesterday morning from Tripoli.

Mollison To Wed Lina Basquette

LINA BASQUETTE

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (AP)—Actor Henry Mollison informed friends today that he and Lina Basquette, former film player, will be married in England in April.

The two sailed for Europe from Los Angeles Harbor last November.

Each has been married before. Miss Basquette's divorce from Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, became final last December.

Mollison's first wife was Jane Welsh, actress.

Woman Sit-Strikes In Worcester Jail

Worcester, Feb. 13—Police had a one-woman sit-down strike on their hands today when Mrs. Selvina Bessette, 40, of Farnumsville refused to leave the cell block in which her 22-year-old husband was placed after his arrest on a charge of drunken driving.

Pleading, wheedling and coercion had no effect. Mrs. Bessette continued to sit on the floor by her husband's cell. Finally, police arrested her on a charge of drunkenness and marched her off to the women's cell block.

Later, both were released after the husband, Scott Bessette, paid $50 fine in district court and his wife's case was filed.

S.S. Queen Mary Fire Loss Slight

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 13 (AP) —The Cunard White Star Line announced today the blaze Queen Mary would resume service to New York Feb. 17, on schedule despite a small fire aboard ship last night.

Nazi Ship at Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Feb. 13 (AP) — The German pocket battleship Deutschland arrived here today for a two-day visit. The Nazi commander was welcomed by Gen. Sir Charles Harington, governor of Gibraltar.

Missing Girl Slain 'By Mistake,' Is Police Theory

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP)—State and city officers based their investigation today of the disappearance of a 16-year-old high school girl on the theory that she was murdered—mistaken for another girl.

A fruitless search for the body of Helen Moyer started Thursday with the discovery of her shoes, hat and torn school books along a road between Coatesville, where she attended school, and her home at Modena.

Mayor Albert R. Bergstrom of Modena, former Coatesville police superintendent, called the case murder.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the girl was killed intentionally," he said, "and her body spirited away by the murderer."

Corporal C. M. Ross of the state patrol agreed and added:

"I think she was struck by an automobile, probably killed instantly, and her body carried away by the driver and dumped somewhere in the woods."

Mayor Bergstrom recalled an attack February 2 on another Modena girl who resembled Helen.

"I believe this same man was waiting on a side road for his previous victim to come along," Bergstrom said, "so he could run her down and destroy the only witness against him. When he saw the Moyer girl, he thought it was the girl he was waiting for."

OH! WHAT A WHOPPER!

Saved When Heart Jumps to Mouth

It isn't the best feeling in the world to be engaged in a duel with the best marksman in the country.

But that's what happened one time to Frank Skaves, of 13 Gainsborough street, Back Bay, and he was plenty scared. But it was the fright, says Frank, that saved his life.

WINS PRIZE

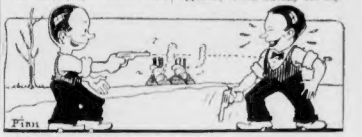
His story, judged the best "tall story" or "whopper" of the day, entitled him to the two dollar award given by the Boston Evening American. A "whopper," in case you've forgotten, is a story that gets bigger and bigger as it goes along.

But now for Frank's story:

"One of the most hazardous escapes from death I ever had was during a recent duel," he says.

"My opponent was conceded to be the best marksman in the country. When the time of our meeting came I was very nervous and terribly frightened.

"We took our appointed places and, the signal having been given, fired simultaneously. My opponent aimed directly for my heart.



Finn

FEAR SAVED HIM

"But I was so scared that my heart was in my mouth, and the bullet passed through my left side without causing me serious injury."

How's that? It made Frank Skaves two dollars richer today.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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Down in old Kentucky, where they raise the great race horses, they must have once had a civic mating of something called Public Spirit with Municipal Fortitude, she by Stout Heart.

And they got Louisville, a city bred in the deep purple of gameness.

The blood royal of the mighty runners they bring up out of the blue grass can be no thicker with the red corpuscles of courage than that which runs through the civic veins of Louisville. If it came up mud down yonder in the Ohio valley recently,

Damon Runyon

and when we heard the reports of the tough time Louisville was having in the mud going, we were distressed, and somewhat disheartened.

We should have consulted the past performances. We would have learned there, what we now know, that Louisville, like a great horse, keeps on going whether the track be muddy or fast. We have just had a letter from a friend in Louisville, who was one of the thousand afloat during the flood down there, and who must have lost a lot of money. He makes scant reference to the disaster, but he says:

"Colonel Matt is getting ready for his biggest Derby.

* * *

"P.S. The town will be all leaned up by then."

Plan for Derby

Colonel Matt is Matt Winn, a rubicund, roly-poly, immaculate gentleman of three-score-and-ten, and something, who used to be a Louisville tailor, but who has run Louisville's famous Churchill Downs, and the Great Kentucky Derby for many years.

The fact that Colonel Matt Winn is getting ready for his biggest derby may not convey the same importance to the average reader that it does to us.

We see in this, and the almost casual attitude of our friend toward the flood, a reflection of the dead game fighting strain that is in Louisville.

The 50,000 visitors from all over the country who will be in Louisville in May to watch the horses run, may see a few high water marks here and there, and may perhaps notice that their Louisville friends are refraining from chasers with a marked distate for aqua purs.

But we will lay plenty of 2 to 1 that they will observe no dents in the spirit of the citizens of the town. Our friend, we would say, is typical of the general run of citizens of Louisville, and folks who can start talking about a horse race while they are still polling a raft to shore, must have a lot of what we call moxie.

Flood "Minor"

We wish our friend had told us more about what happened to some of our derby-time haunts in Louisville, and also about our other friends down there. But he seems more interested in talking about Colonel Matt's coming race.

Our friend says he thinks Reaping Reward will win the 1937 derby, and we pass the tip to our readers for what it may be worth. Reaping Reward is a steed belonging to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, a Chicago lady who has considerable wealth derived from the manufacture of chocolate confections.

In practically the same breath, however, our friend tells us to watch out for the colonel's horse, Brooklyn. The Colonel is the venerable and glacial-looking Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, who makes enough money out of his gambling casino in Palm Beach to support an extensive racing establishment in Kentucky.

Enough money for that purpose means money in bales. The fact that the good Colonel makes enough out of gambling to support a racing establishment is a slight line on the strength of gambling.

O'Hara's Offer

Our friend's warning is nothing new. You are always being warned by Kentuckians to watch out for the Colonel's horses in the derbies. The Kentuckian's Derby motto is "When in Doubt, Play Bradley."

The good Colonel has won four of these derbies down through the years, and he is always aiming at more.

Mr. Walter O'Hara, the owner of another race course magnanimously wired Colonel Matt Winn at the time of the flood, offering his course for the running of the Derby, assuming that Churchill Downs was floating on down the Ohio, taking Colonel Matt's famous Derby Day maypole with it.

Colonel Matt's Derby Day piece de resistance, as we say on Ninth avenue, is a tall flagpole hugely adorned with the flags of all nations. It is a very lovely touch, except that on rainy days, the pole takes on the general appearance of a tall, skinny lady with long bedraggled hair.

River Scared Back

Now Mr. O'Hara's race course is at Narragansett, which is in Rhode Island, far removed from the State of Kentucky, and it is said that much as the kindly spirit that prompted the offer, was appreciated, the very thought of the Kentucky Derby being run off anywhere but in Louisville, alarmed the Ohio river back into its proper channel.

We thought it was pretty nice of Mr. O'Hara, but we breathed a sigh of relief when we got our friend's letter telling us that Colonel Matt is getting ready for his derby.

We know that Churchill Downs is intact. We knew when May arrives, and the flowers are blooming, the long stands will again be packed with humanity, and we will feel once more that never-to-be-forgotten tingle along the spine when the crowd lifts with a mighty roar, and the horses come tiptoeing out on the track, and the band plays "The Sun Shines Bright In My Old Kentucky Home."

And we are mighty glad about that.

LODGE URGES G. O. P. HERE TO PROTEST COURT PLAN

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is lined up solidly with the forces opposed to President Roosevelt's attempt to add six new justices to the United States Supreme Court.

Honor guest at the Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler, attended by more than 550 prominent Republicans of the state, the junior senator made his position on the pending legislation at Washington plain and emphatic.

"We believe in government of the people, for the people and by the people," he declared, "and not government of the few and by the few.

"We believe changes in our fundamental law should be submitted to the people. It is plain that this is not to be the case. We Republicans must do our duty.

"I propose to do mine and any man or party need not worry over political credit. That will take care of itself."

The unequivocal stand taken by Senator Lodge was cheered lustily

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

by the gathering which was quick to understand that opposition to the President's proposal means that he made a party measure but one of patriotism.

The brief speech of the junior senator, his initial home address since assuming the duties of office in Washington, followed a stirring spanking to the Republican party in general, delivered by Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire.

Charging that the party is "all wrong" and that it will remain so unless some attention is paid to the welfare of the workers and human rights, the Granite State chief executive declared that although he knew they wouldn't like it, he was going to have his say.

Drawing attention to the fact that President Roosevelt, a Democrat, carried New Hampshire by 3500 votes, Governor Murphy pointed out he was elected by 50,000, carrying the Democratic cities of Manchester and Nashua.

He attributed his victory to his own record of fairness and justness to the employee in industry.

"The Republican party is all wrong," he challenged, and added:

"You need it. You are going through the pains of a rebirth."

Lauding Lincoln as a champion of the people who toiled, and stressing his own rise from a humble beginning to governor, the New Hampshire chief executive begged for more of Lincoln's consideration for the people.

"Too long have the favored classes had too much to say in Republican leadership," Governor Murphy contended. "Whether you like it or not, do something for the people or forget the Republican party."

"NOTHING BUT CRITICISM"

The speaker wondered what Lincoln would say if he saw the condition of the Republican party today.

"I want to say that I have nothing but criticism for the Republican leadership," he said.

He declared that he agrees heartily with the recent utterances of John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that the Republicans have not the pulse of the people.

For many years, he contended, the people looked to the Republican Party for the protection against the inroads of cheap foreign competition.

Republican leaders, he continued must realize that things are different today; that economic conditions are changed.

"We haven't contributed anything to re-establish ourselves," he accused.

As contributing to this low estate to which the party has fallen, he laid the defection of hundreds of thousands of industrial workers, store clerks and others "who have organized and cast their ballots against us."

"It is not a question of liberalism nor of conservatism but of right," he asserted.

LODGE HEARD

Senator Lodge, who had been paid a graceful compliment to his presidential possibilities in 1940, he would prove a worthy scion of an illustrious grandfather—stepped forward with the keen interest aroused as a modern David who slew Goliath, by President William J. Kenealy of the club.

"All agree that Governor Murphy is right," the senator declared, "but our particular —that we wouldn't like it."

Other speakers included Melville C. Cummings, head of the Department of Arts High School, who delivered an address on London; Edward F. Barker, of Boston, representing the young men's groups of the G. O. P., and J. Fred Kearny, dean of the Washington news correspondents.

Court's 'Sacking' Feared by Clark

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Washington, Feb. 13 (US) — Declaring President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court would "sack" the highest tribunal, Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.) of Missouri has joined opposition forces.

The Missourian, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, 1912 presidential aspirant, solemnly gave notice that under his oath of office he could not support the President on the Supreme Court issue.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, a powerful senate influence who was expected in Senate circles to declare himself shortly in opposition to the Roosevelt plan.

In a formal statement, Senator Clark said:

"With the very best will in the world, I am totally unable to agree with the provisions of the measure proposed by the President insofar as their effect would involve the sack of the Supreme Court of the United States."

The President's proposal to enable him to appoint a maximum of six new Supreme Court justices "amounts essentially to abolishing the Supreme Court of the United States as it has existed since the foundation of the republic," Clark said.

If the proposal were to enlarge the court gradually over a period of years, with evidence supporting such a "permanent policy," Clark would have an open mind, he said.

Clark contended it would be wrong to enlarge the Supreme Court to meet what he described as "an immediate situation."

Fears "Packing"

If President Roosevelt is allowed to increase the court, another President at some future date, and with laudable aims, would seek the president to "pack" the court for his purposes, the Missourian said.

With the President's recommendations for inferior courts and speeding procedure, Clark said he was in general support. But he did consider the "age test" an unwise one.

President Roosevelt continued to direct administration efforts to marshal support behind the court proposal.

He believes that major parts of his "New Deal" program will be unattainable during his administration unless he is given power to appoint new Supreme Court justices.

Cabinet members were reportedly meeting early today to find a way to put the judiciary reorganization program will be passed by Congress substantially as outlined in the President's recent message.

Postmaster - General Farley, emerging from the cabinet meeting was asked if he believes the court program will be adopted by Congress. Farley said:

"Yes, I am sure of that."

The postmaster-general declined to say whether he believes the program will be adopted without change.

Asked whether it would be a safe bet that the judiciary reform proposal will be enacted, he responded "just as safe as Maine and Vermont being the only two Republican states."

Radio Address

Following the cabinet meeting, the Department of Justice announced that Attorney-General Cummings will make a nationwide radio broadcast Sunday night, in which he will explain and defend the proposal. The address will begin at 7 o'clock.

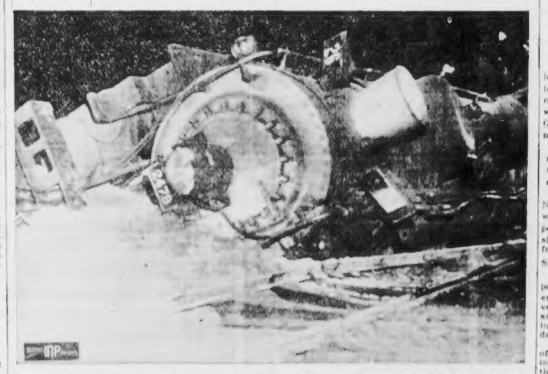
Meanwhile both the President's supporters and opposition forces in the Senate—crucial court battle ground—maintained their ranks were growing.

Senate liberals, especially on the Democratic side were reported to be lining up with Senator Norris of Nebraska, (I) in his endeavor to wrest the President's unprecedented proposal.

A proposal of Senator Norris and others for legislation requiring concurrence of more than two-thirds of the court—at least seven of the nine—to hold a congressional act unconstitutional, was considered by Reed and Cummings of doubtful constitutionality. It was made known.

Death Rides In Gay Game

Honeymooners 'Play Train' and Kill Two



International News Service Soundphoto

Soundphoto of the locomotive on the South Pacific's Owl train near Fresno, Cal., after it had been wrecked in collision with a honeymooners' auto. Two trainmen were killed, lives of 100 passengers were imperiled and several persons were injured. Today the honeymooners face grand jury action.

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 13—An alleged remark, "Let's go play railroad" figured today in District Attorney Dan F. Conway's investigation of the wreck of the Southern Pacific's "Owl" passenger train which killed two trainmen.

Conway said two witnesses told him the honeymooning Mrs. Frank R. Ritchie made the remark to her husband at a cafe and that the couple drove their automobile down the railroad right-of-way for 300 feet before it stalled and they leaped out. Laboratory tests, Conway added, showed Ritchie was intoxicated.

Conway said he would ask the grand jury Monday to indict Ritchie for manslaughter.

The engineer and fireman of the eastbound San Francisco-Los Angeles train, met terrible death when scalding steam after having been crushed and pinioned by the boilers, which exploded after the locomotives and the baggage car overturned.

More than a hundred passengers were lucky station when the crack night flyer plowed into the stalled machine at an intersection here a few minutes after a new crew took charge of the train at Fresno, 22 miles north of here.

Those killed were Engineer J. F. Mills, of Bakersfield, and Fireman Robert E. Brown, of Fresno.

Hobbs said his years failed to mean when they started across the route.

The honeymooners, who had just begun their post-wedding trip, set out and tried to push the car off the tracks but on seeing the train approach, abandoned it.

The heavy locomotive jumped the track and turned over after running 199 yards ripping up the ties.

The tender exploded, belching steam and fire. Two coaches and three sleeping cars left the tracks, careening to a jolting stop on their sides.

Mainline traffic was blocked for hours.

Terrified passengers in the overturned cars were quieted by physicians and nurses dispatched in ambulances from Fresno.

CLOSE SCHOOLS FOR CAMPBELL FUNERAL

Boston schools will be closed and state and city flags will be at half mast as funeral services are held Monday for Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell.

He died suddenly at his home, 270 Bay State road, Back Bay.

After rites at the home, Monday, Boston high school cadets will be reviewed at the Cenotaph in Cadet Colonel Daniel will be in command.

Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Tributes to Dr. Campbell's memory poured in today from all sections of New England.

Among the thousands who learned with sorrow of his passing were almost all of Boston Latin school, of which he was headmaster from 1920 to 1929.

He became assistant superintendent of schools eight years ago and superintendent five years ago.

Governor Hurley said of him:

"He was a kindly gentleman, a great educator and a loyal friend. His loss will be keenly felt in the field of education."

Mayor Mansfield said:

"The city has lost a great educator and I have lost a close personal friend. Dr. Campbell was a neighbor of mine in East Boston for many years. My sincere sympathy goes to his family in this hour of bereavement."

FLOOD BEATEN, LEVEES HOLD

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP)—A relieve floodtide that despoiled the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi coursed toward the gulf today while an alert legion of workers guarded levees by lantern.

The billion dollar levee line held firm. Army engineers foresaw victory over the greatest flood in the nation's history.

Stricken cities along the Ohio began to dig from under the slime of devastation, strewn with the wreckage of countless homes and buildings. The death list stood at 466.

The Ohio fell rapidly along its entire course below Cincinnati. The Mississippi's retreat quickened from Cairo, Ill., to Helena, Ark., where levee defenders watched the passing crest leave bulwarked dikes intact.

Austrian Unrest In Crisis Sunday

Vienna, Feb. 13 (AP)—A grave undercover disunity between pro-German nationalists and Catholic elements in Austria's government, and declined today for a Sunday showdown before more than 1500 government front leaders.

The leaders will meet in Parliament tomorrow to hear Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg expound the policy he will adopt.

King Honors U. S. Film Producer

Rome, Feb. 13 (INS)—George Cukor, American film producer, was awarded the title of Commendatore of the Italian Crown by King Victor Emmanuel today for advancement of motion pictures.

Society Woman Dies in Conn.

Greenwich, Ct., Feb. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Margaret Rose Babcock, 65, prominent society woman and wife of Joseph Noyes Babcock, retired vice-president of Chase National Bank, New York, died at her home today following a long illness.

KY. BANK SUIT NAMES 9 HERE

Nine Greater Boston residents, alleged stockholders of the defunct Louisville (Ky.) National Bank, were named as defendants today in a United States district court petition which asks that they be compelled to pay their share of a $4,000,000 assessment levied to meet the bank's liabilities.

Plaintiff in the action is A. M. Anderson of Louisville, an officer of the bank.

The defendants are Jennie Atwood of Church street, Malden; William C. Chamberlain of Beacon street, Brookline; Miss Zara W. Foote of Clifton street, Belmont; Edward F. McHugh of Bridgewater; Raymond S. Reed of Sewall avenue, Brookline; Wallace Rowe of Boylston street, Boston, and Frank H. Verhoff of Monmouth street, Brookline.

It's An Old Southern Custom

Rolling along in a beach rolling chair at Palm Beach are former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley. The couple, reported soon to return to Boston, has been enjoying a six-week honeymoon in the South.

International News Photograph Service

DEFENSE WEEK OBSERVED IN BAY STATE

National Defense Week swung into action today following opening festivities by army posts and naval bases throughout the state which included special National Guard parades and reviews in many communities.

"An adequate army, a navy second to none and an air force to meet modern needs," is the slogan.

With this as the keynote of National Defense Week, ten days will be devoted to showing the people of this country the necessity for strengthening national defenses.

SUPPORT MOVEMENT

In the ten day period, newspapers, theaters and public speakers will add in promoting the various functions and duties of the army, navy and air corps—both in time of peace as well as in war days.

Emphasizing the national policy of defense, the U. S. Army has issued bulletins reproducing in part the address of President Roosevelt to the graduating class of West Point in June, 1935.

"We maintain an army to promote tranquility and to preserve us from aggression but it is so created and so modest in proportion as to furnish proof that no threat or menace to the rights of others is even remotely intended."

Activities of the Massachusetts department are in charge of Lieutenant Roger T. Baldwin, of New Bedford.

Members of the Massachusetts committee include Major Leon C. Cox, of Boston; Lieutenant-Colonel Leon S. Medella; Metropolitan Medical Chapter; Captain Theodore G. Holcombe, of Boston; Major Lewis H. Bell; Major Phillip S. Bell; Captain Hunter B. Mellen; Captain John F. Somers and Major Frederick H. Chase.

PROGRAM PLANNED

With the above slogan as keynote, Secretary of War Woodring revealed that a 1937 legislative program will be emphasized. It provides:

1—Two weeks summer training for 30,000 reserve officers instead of the 25,000 now authorized.

2—A full year's training for 300 reserve officers annually in army and navy schools.

3—Annual enrollment of 1000 newly commissioned reserve lieutenants of whom 90 would be taken into the regular army each year.

FORECLOSURES DENIED BY HOLC

Washington, Feb. 13 (US)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation today officially denied that it plans to foreclose mortgages against 160,000 home owners.

The denial, made by Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, came after publication of testimony of John H. Fahey, chairman of the agency, that one out of every six of the 1,020,000 home owners who have received from the corporation faces foreclosure action.

Fahey gave his testimony recently before the House Appropriations committee, which made public the transcript of the hearings.

He had gone before the committee in support of a 30 million dollar administrative appropriation item carried in the HOLC budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938.

He admitted to the committee there had been "collection difficulties."

Simultaneously with the committee's making public the hearings testimony, Fahey conferred at the White House with President Roosevelt, sketching details of the foreclosure situation.

Wendel Kidnaping Jury Disagrees

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—A Kings County court jury at 10:35 today reported to Judge John J. Fitzgerald it was unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, charged with the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel.

Judge Fitzgerald set down the case for retrial March 1.

L. I. Man Victim Of Amnesia Here

Unable to tell how he came to Boston, Eugene Cullen, 23, of 67th street, Woodside, Long Island, was found wandering without a coat in Park square today.

He was taken to City Hospital where he was found to be suffering from amnesia. He later told police he was an elevator starter in a New York department store. He said he was married.

'HOBO' HEN RIDES RODS 2005 MILES TO WEST

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (US)—"Hobo Mary," the only feathered "knight of the road" in captivity, arrived in Los Angeles from New Orleans, a distance of 2005 miles, "riding the rods" of a dining car.

Clucking with a slight southern accent, the bedraggled white leghorn pullet calmly hopped from her perch on the wheel-truck of the Southern Pacific dining car and eagerly scratched along the station sidewalk, seeking her first food and drink in 53 hours.

"Hobo Mary," it seems, somehow got into the railway station in New Orleans a couple of days ago, and, chased by J. H. Harris, a pullman employe, took refuge in the space between the wheel truck and the under side of the dining car.

Before Harris could extricate her, the train started with "Hobo Mary" riding the rods."

To Harris' surprise, he found the hen perched calmly in her precarious position at the rear step, and at the next and the next. The passengers heard of the hitch-hiking hen and a pool was started on how far the pullet would ride.

Grimly like a true hobo, the little chicken clung gamely to her perch on the rumbling wheel truck for two days and nights without sustenance. When the train pulled in here, "Hobo Mary" seemed to sense that this was the end of the line, so she calmly hopped from beneath the car and began to scratch for provender.

JOBS
"by the minute"
RADIO STATION
WORL
Each Morning Between
7:45-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays
To order your ad phone
LIBerty 4000

HERE ARE FIRST PHOTOS OF BABY BRIDE'S HOME LIFE

Here is the bridal that rocked the nation being re-enacted especially for International News Photos cameramen by the original principals in the cast. Here the Rev. Walter Lamb is shown uniting Eunice Winstead, 9-year-old mountain girl, and Charles Johns, 22, in marriage. A storm of protest followed announcement of the wedding. Laws were enacted forbidding children to be married and the whole nation was up in arms. But reports from Treadway, Tenn., are that the newlyweds are very happy. Here is presented a series of the first and exclusive photos of the couple's home life in their mountain cabin. International News Photograph Service

International News Photograph Service

Nine-year-old Eunice keeps house and does the cooking. Here she is serving her husband his fried eggs and potatoes.

International News Photograph Service

Like a dutiful little wife, Eunice, the "cradle bride," carries Charles his shoes.

Quincy Burglars Get Cookies, Cash

Bold house-breakers who sat down to a leisurely snack of cake, cookies and tonic in one of three Quincy homes which they looted, were sought by Quincy police today.

Biggest haul obtained by the prowlers was at the home of Mrs. Emily A. Pasley in Norton road, Quincy, where they took three rings, valued at $500. They missed a sum of cash and several diamond brooches.

Cash totalling $5 was taken from the home of Robert M. Grant, Sheridan street, Quincy. That was where the burglars helped themselves to lunch.

Builders' supplies, valued at several hundred dollars, were taken from a vacant house in Granite street, Quincy.

Little girl bride—9-year-old Eunice—learns her housekeeping. Here she is making the bed.

(More exclusive pictures of Tennessee's "cradle bride" will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.)

International News Photograph Service

Lions Give 120 U. S. Tourists Bad Night

Nelspruits, Transvaal, Feb. 13 (INS)—One hundred and twenty American "tenderfoot" tourists tried to calm their jittery nerves today after a night in the Transvaal wilds rendered nightmarish by roaring lions and eerie snarls and howls of thousands of other beasts.

Completely surrounded by the animals, the Americans—tourists from the liner Franconia—spent the night stranded in Kruger National Park, not far from this tiny settlement.

Drenched by heavy rains, they sat huddled in automobiles on the towering pretorious kop, prevented from reaching the White river camp, where they should have spent the night, by roads that were like quagmires.

Despite the hungry roars and other alarming sounds that shattered the night, it was stated the tourists were well protected and suffered no ill effects.

ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

Ann Marsters before the camera on the set of "Waikiki Wedding." Miss Marsters is rehearsing her part under the direction of Frank Tuttle of Paramount.

BOSTON'S GIRL REPORTER TELLS OF HER WORK AS A HOLLYWOOD MOVIE ACTRESS

ANN MARSTERS RELATES HER EXPERIENCES BEFORE THE CAMERA IN SCREENLAND

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Marry a Girl You Know; Don't Advertise or Trust Camera

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

John's a hard-working, industrious young man, 100 per cent "average," with none of the appeal that makes a Robert Taylor.

Quite frankly he tells it all to me in the long letter I received in this morning's mail.

John wants to get married, feels he can afford to support a wife, and knows that somewhere there is a girl who would welcome the opportunity to become "Mrs."

But where? That's the problem. John has looked about him, met and talked with ever so many young women. But somehow, either because of failure to make his request sufficiently romantic or because of the misfortune of always asking the wrong girl, John remains an unwilling bachelor.

In his desperation, he thinks of putting his marital affairs in the hands of an agency or of even making himself so bold as to advertise for a wife. And he seeks my advice, which he gets.

I can think of nothing more foolhardy than the acquisition of a husband or wife through the medium of a magazine that makes a business of romance. For, in my opinion, everyone in his immediate circle can find someone to love and marry.

There should never be any necessity of having to write to a stranger in Texas or California.

RISK TOO GREAT

Moreover the risk is too great. It is far too easy for a criminal or ex-murderer, hiding his past, to picture himself as a living saint in a bought-and-paid-for wife advertisement.

Also a rich widow, the good-looking boy or the attractive girl never has to resort to ads for matrimonial success. There are always candidates for their hands in the immediate neighborhood.

My advice to John, and to all young folks like him, is become active in church or club events, go about, meet people and marriage will take care of itself.

And, by all means, don't put too much faith in the picture-postcard view of the girl out in the Far West. The view might well have been taken 20 years ago and the "sweet young thing" may be 46 instead of the 28 she claims.

A Personal Appearance counts in matrimony. Don't trust the camera.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

His seemed so different and more interesting than the boys I had gone to high school and business college with, that I fell terribly in love with him. I had a splendid secretarial job, and he seemed different from the young men in our office.

He proved to be different too for, within a few weeks of our marriage, he beat me terribly. He's a foreigner, and says in his country, even the aristocrats beat their wives.

I had never known of any woman beaten by a man before, and I was too ashamed to tell my family.

This continued till just before my baby was born, and both the baby and I nearly lost our lives. My brother heard about this and chastised him before a group of men, who would have been only too glad to help out.

My brother wants me to bring the baby to his home and offers to help me get a divorce, but his wife doesn't like the idea and says: "No fights around me." My husband has apologized and tried to get me back, but says when he gets angry he is unable to control himself.

YOUNG MOTHER.

DEAR GIRL:

When a person is not able to "control himself," he is considered abnormal over here, and the law recognizes the quirk in his brain.

The nobility of his country may have darken the wives' eyes, but a coronet (if he happened to have one) wouldn't save him from a good long sentence here, perhaps even the whipping post.

As your life is in danger, have your brother take you to a good attorney and in spite of your sister-in-law's attitude, better remain under your brother's roof until the gentleman is dealt with as wife-beaters all over the world should be.

Also consult your pastor.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I first met her she seemed awfully unhappy, and fell for me right away. I couldn't understand it, as she was very pretty and her family well-to-do, and I'm nothing to write home about. We dated a few times, and I was the happiest man imaginable.

Then I found out she had been in love with a man who got into some sort of trouble. I don't know whether he was sent to jail, or a reformatory, or put into an institution of some sort. But they had put him up somewhere.

I was at her house one evening, when he telephoned. He had just been let out, and she acted like a crazy person. But not so glad, when I heard her tell him to come right up. Then she got rid of me.

I hadn't any hard feelings at first, but I have now, and if this girl prefers a miscreant to a man who has never got into trouble with the law, or anywhere else, she's welcome to him.

But I don't want a girl like that to have any interest over me, and it makes me mad to keep thinking about her.

If you haven't a genuine liking for the sea, the discomforts of life in the forecastle might be trying.

I take it from your letter, which I have abbreviated, that you have a pretty good job, and I hope you will not consider giving up a certainty for an uncertainty.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Fashion Dances the Bolero

"BOLERO" may be a lively Spanish dance to the dictionary . . . but to you and by you it's the liveliest, youngest fashion of the season. Its measure is short and swinging, rarely reaching below your elbows. And that's so your delectably tiny waistline, all swathed in some gay silken stuff, can show itself off. In line crepe such a frock tucks smoothly inside your fur coat. Later on, be cause of its "suit character," it will be part of your town fashion equipment. This season the very merest excuses for topping jackets—usually tiny boleros like this one—will make a costume or suit of any frock they top. It's particularly true if wool and silk are combined.

Miss Sally Scudder, Brookline post-deb, models the Fashion Congress selection which plays the bolero theme so charmingly . . . it's a fine black silk crepe, with a silk print top. Gauguin's favorite and softest tones of pink and violet-blue mingle in the high-necked bodice. Black yoyo straw makes the snug and pretty little off-the-head bonnet with a wisp of starchy sheer veil over the eyes.

For shopping information on frock or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

Declarer's Best Friend

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I sometimes wonder whether defenders realize how easy, or how hard, they can make matters for the declarer.

To follow every so-called rule of play, to cover honors with lamb-like docility, to signal for a certain lead when the declarer is wondering just who holds the vital card—all of these are so much grist to the clever declarer's mill.

Thus, the hand shown below illustrates how easy it was for the declarer to fulfil his slam against the wooden defense put up by the East player.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A Q 6 ♡ Q J 9 8 ◇ Q 10 6 ♣ K Q 4	
♠ 10 9 8 2 ♡ 10 7 6 2 ◇ 8 3 2 ♣ 9 5	North West East South	♠ 7 4 3 ♡ K 5 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ 8 7 6 3 2
	♠ K J 5 ♡ A 3 4 ◇ A J 8 7 ♣ A J 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	4 N T	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of spades; dummy won with the Ace, and, noting that both the heart and diamond finesses had to be taken, declarer first laid down the heart Queen. East, feeling that it would be futile to blank his heart King, covered; declarer won with the Ace and promptly finessed back to dummy's eight-spot. When this held, it was all over. The diamond King was knocked out, and after that declarer had more tricks than he could use.

Let us see what would have happened had East played the deuce on the heart Queen. Undoubtedly, declarer would have shifted to a diamond, and deferred the heart guess until later.

West would have won when declarer finessed the diamond, and returned a spade. At this stage declarer could have counted only three spade, three diamond and three club tricks, which, with the heart Queen already won and the Ace of hearts to come, would total only 11.

The 12th trick could be secured from no other place than in hearts.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 226

"THE reunited lovers and the lost boat" of Katherine's gibe were faring very well. .

Noel and Mary were sitting blissfully upon a rustic seat beneath one of the big trees in front of the cabin.

Mary was the first to see us, and pulling Noel up with her, she rose from the seat and rushed over to us, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs reaching us at the same time.

"Just think!" Mary exclaimed, her eyes starry, her face that of a gleeful child's. "He flew up to bed get here before we did!"

"Why don't you take her over to your own camp, Mr. Veritzen, where you can talk in peace?" Mrs. Gibbs suggested, practically, and Mary grabbed Noel's arm ecstatically.

"Your own camp!" she echoed. "Does that mean you can stay up here a while? Does it. Does it?"

She had her hands on his shoulders now, and was shaking him excitedly.

"I can stay until day after tomorrow," he said, and Mary whirled him past us, chattering directions vehemently.

"My bags are over in the car," she said. "Help me get 'em out, and we'll tote 'em over to the camp of yours and set up housekeeping. Well be back Aunt Madge, to spill all the dope as soon as I've discovered what it's all about."

"Tempestuous lady," Mrs. Gibbs commented, "but, oh! how fascinating."

There was sincere admiration in her voice, and my heart warmed to her words as it always does to any admiration of one beloved by a lovely young niece almost as dear to me as a daughter.

"I'm so, Neil, how come" Katherine struck in. "You see this young man's appearance up here is of such a surprise to Mrs. Graham and me as it is to his wife, only we are able to control our emotions welcome better."

"We happened to have what we call our "honeymoon camp' available, deep in the woods, away from the sight of any other —although you can hear a call from here. So we told him to come on, gave him the key when he reached here, and the rest you know."

(Continued Monday)

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Hot Cross Buns Herald Lenten Food Season

Casserole Dishes to Serve in March

By MARTHA LEE

HOW many of you have forgotten the rule for determining the date of Easter Sunday?

Ash Wednesday awakened us to the fact that Easter will soon be here.

In A. D. 325 the Council of the Christian Churches at Micaea adopted the present rule for determining the date of Easter, which is that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon which happens upon the next after the twenty-first of March.

The principal reason for placing Easter Sunday on this date was that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the great yearly Easter festivities. The date of Easter may vary at present between March 22 and April 25, over a period of 35 years.

Just as Ash Wednesday annually heralds the beginning of another Lenten season, so also it marks the return of that universal favorite, hot cross buns.

Today, hot cross buns are eaten primarily because of their delicateness and nourishment. Their popularity has increased year by year, and the custom of eating them only on Good Friday has long since been abandoned. Homemakers have found that hot cross buns fit right in with any meat, no matter what the occasion. Even refreshment menus now include these light, tasty goodies.

We are offering a few suggestions for dishes to serve with the hot cross buns.

BAKED FISH FILLETS

Fish fillets
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
Few drops of Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle the fillets with salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon juice and arrange in buttered baking dish. Saute onion in butter, add tomatoes and other seasonings and boil five minutes. Pour over the fish. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Red perch is an inexpensive choice for this dish. The frozen fillets of fish may be used in this dish.

SPAGHETTI-MEAT CASSEROLE

½ pound spaghetti.
1 can tomato soup.
1 medium-sized onion.
½ green pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 or more cups meat remaining from roast pork, beef, lamb or veal.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water. Chop the onion and green pepper and brown in the butter, cooking about five minutes. The meat should be cut in small cubes. Drain the boiled spaghetti, and in a greased baking dish arrange alternate layers of spaghetti, the meat, and the onion mixture, repeating until the casserole is full. The top layer should be spaghetti. Pour the entire can of tomato soup over the mixture. Dot with butter and bread crumbs and bake for 30 minutes. This is a tasty "one-dish" meal for a cold night.

CODFISH CASSEROLE

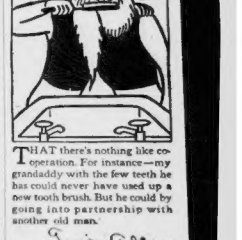
Break a pound of cooked codfish in flakes. Put a layer of fish in a buttered casserole and cover with cream sauce. Next add a sprinkling of grated cheese, then a layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs, chopped parsley and a few drops of onion juice. Continue the layers and cover the top with mashed potatoes. Or the fish may be topped with slices of bacon, if it is to be served with baked potatoes. Cook in a hot oven about ½ hour. A glossy brown finish may be obtained by brushing the mashed potato with beaten egg just before it is finished and returning to the oven long enough to brown.

CREAMED EGGS AND PEAS IN LOG CABINS

5 tablespoons butter
1 slice onion, if desired
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 No. 2 can peas
4 hard cooked eggs
Whole wheat toast

Cook minced onion in butter 2 or 3 minutes, blend in flour and seasonings. Add liquor from peas and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Add peas and chopped eggs. Heat thoroughly and serve in "log cabins" which are made by overlapping finger lengths of toast in fence rail fashion.

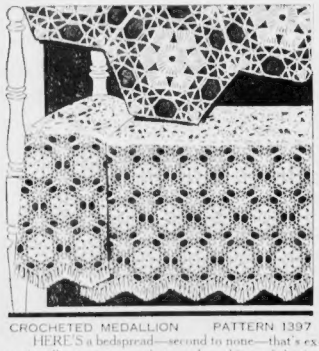
I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT there's nothing like cooperation. For instance—my grandaddy with the few teeth he has could never have used up a new tooth brush. But he could by going into partnership with another old man.

Laura Wheeler

Lasting Beauty in String



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1397

HERE'S a bedspread—second to none—that's exceptionally easy to crochet, and a thing of lasting beauty when completed.

Learn the pattern, and you'll turn out these 5½-inch six-sided medallions quickly, in odd moments.

Need a lacy tea cloth, scarf or pillow top? Here's your pattern, and it's simply grand in string. A fine cotton may also be used.

Pattern 1397 contains detailed directions for making the medallion shown and adding it for a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

GRAB THE VITAMINS YOU NEED

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF YOU are highly susceptible to adipose tissue, you probably slay off vitamin concentrates for fear of gaining weight. Vitamins increase resistance, not weight, and you can only gain on a calorie excess.

No, I'm not trying to fool you just to keep you from catching a cold! Vitamins alone will not boost the weight scales.

Doctors give vitamin concentrates to thin people not to help them gain, but merely to build up their general resistance and vitality so they will be in a better physical condition to gain on a high-calorie diet. However, improved health does not make for abnormal weight, and you will not be in danger of taking on excess fat just because you feel better.

When it is necessary to restrict the calories because of a tendency to put on weight, the injection is low to supply the minerals and vitamins within the caloric limit.

Concentrated vitamins afford a maximum of protection with a negligible amount of calories, and it is probably safe to say that all reducers would have more zest for life by taking one Vitamin A and D capsule each day. And it follows that when you feel fit you take more interest in exercise and calorie counting.

There are five vitamins which are essential to well being—A, B, C, D, G. Some of these can be supplied in concentrates, while others must be taken daily in foods. Vitamins A and D are provided in a concentrated form (cod-liver oil or in a preparation of halibut oil with vitamin A) which is not liver oil, however, contains 100 calories per tablespoon, so it is better for the reducer to take the capsule form.

Vitamin C must be taken in food, and every diet should contain one citrus fruit daily. Canned or fresh orange juice, grapefruit, lemon juice and tomato juice all supply Vitamin C. This vitamin is easily destroyed in cooking except in acids. Raw cabbage is an excellent source, but cooking this vegetable destroys the vitamin. Soda should not be added to tomatoes or other vegetables or fruits since it is destructive to Vitamins B and C.

Vitamin B is found in whole grains and cereals, therefore, because the amount of bread and cereals is restricted in the reducer's menu because of their calorie content.

IN CAPSULES OR BY SPOONFULS

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Home Institute

She Wins Friends

SPARKLING conversation certainly wins and holds friends!

And what better chance to show that you're charming and interesting, well worth knowing, than at introductions.

Pulling warmth and pleasure in your voice when you say "How do you do" will set an animation for you right off the bat. It's bad form to say "Pleased to meet you," but you can look it.

Then bridge the awkward pause that sometimes follows introductions with lively small talk. This is not so hard if you've heard of the new acquaintance before.

You might begin, "I've heard what a marvelous tennis player you are. Don't you long for tennis weather again?" Simple? You've smoothed the way for him to start talking.

The way is easy, too, if you have mutual friends. "I believe you know Mary Smith. Isn't she a grand friend to have?" While you're both saying nice things about Mary, you discover he's fond of Mary's dog, too. So you're off on the subject of dogs.

How can you "tune in" if you know nothing about the new arguistations? Commend on events of the day. "Have you heard how the skating tournament came out?" I missed the radio announcements today." If he's interested in skating, fine! If not, lead him on to confess his favorite sport or hobby.

Our 10-page booklet tells you how to keep a charming, vivid conversation going, how to change the trend. Gives fascinating subjects for small talk, pitfalls to avoid.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Improving Your Conversation," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club To Produce 'Come Across'

By BETTY ALDEN

A HASTY PUDDING pot-pourri will take the place of the famous British beef and Yorkshire pudding at the coronation this May . . . according to the boys who are writing the script for this year's edition of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club's annual musical show . . .

Last year a Long Island house party was the setting for the show . . . but, thinking that an international flavor would be quite appropriate . . . this year's authors have conceived the idea of having a British matron arrive on the scene of a Pudding show rehearsal . . . and be so impressed with the cleverness of the songs and the beauty of the masculine chorines that she takes the whole east back to England with her . . . where the production proves to be one of the big features of the coronation . . .

The character of the British Lady gives Gaspar Bacon, Jr., the chance to add another feminine character role to his already famous portrayals of a washerwoman and Mrs. Hoopercliffe of Hoopercliffe Cliffs . . .

The show is entitled "Come Across," and was written by Gaspar Bacon, Jr., Arnett McKennan and Benjamin Welles . . . It will have its first performance on March 29 at the Pudding clubhouse . . . a private performance for Pudding members and graduates . . . The public may see the show on March 30 and 31 at the clubhouse, and on April 1 and 2 in Boston, at a theater yet to be determined . . .

Some of the facts about the show are . . . that the cast includes, besides "Gappy" Bacon as the British dowager, Lawrence Davis, the polo player, as the male lead . . . Arnett McKennan, leading lady . . . John Graham, president of Hasty Pudding, the villain . . . Nat Benchley, president of Harvard Lampoon and son of the famous humorist, Robert Benchley . . . Jack Develin, who will execute some fast tap dances . . . Ben Welles in some more of his entertaining character dances . . . and Donald McKellar, who will probably be cast as a Broadway show girl . . .

Cam Newberry, who is now taking life easy at Palm Beach, has composed the music for five of the new song hits for the show . . . Ben Welles has also composed five, and "Gappy" Bacon's musical contribution is "There's No Wolf Around My Door," which Ruby Newman has already played at deb parties on Long Island . . . "Some Day," lyrics by Arnett McKennan and music by Cam Newberry, is another song the boys prophesy will be a great hit . . .

Arnett McKennan and Alonso Osorio are designing costumes and scenery . . . Sturgis Warner, Bryce Frye and Teddy Osborne, executing them . . . Osorio, a Spanish student, made a hit with his scenery designs in "Jonah and the Whale," the Harvard Dramatic Club's annual production last December . . . Arthur Hurley will direct the play, Ruby Newman the music and Bill Holbrook the dances . . .

* * *

Moseley-Bremer Ceremony

GUESTS AT THE WEDDING of Leslie Bremer to Frederick R. Moseley, Jr., this afternoon in the First Parish Church of Milton, will think spring has come for sure when they glimpse the bridesmaids in all their colorful array . . .

Jonquil yellow with light blue are the colors Leslie has chosen for her attendants . . . and the colors are fashioned into gowns of one shade, with velvet ruching of the other . . . Hats match the body of the dresses and all the bouquets are of spring flowers . . .

Mrs. Robert Knowles (Gretchen Bremer), sister of the bride, is matron of honor, and wears the dress in blue with yellow ruching, blue velvet hat and vari-colored flowers . . . The six bridesmaids are wearing the same outfit, with the colors reversed . . .

Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bremer of Milton, is being given away by her father . . . and the ceremony is to be followed by a large reception at the Milton Club . . . The bride is wearing a lovely gown of ivory velvet with half sleeves of lace, a lace trimmed veil and a bouquet of lilies . . .

Her bridesmaids are the Misses Camilla Alsop, Faith Bremer, a cousin; Ardell Moseley, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Frank M. Bremer, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Edwin H. B. Pratt (Aileen Kelley) and Dorothy Harding . . .

William Rice Moseley is his brother's best man, and the ushers are the Messrs. Edwin H. B. Pratt, Samuel Callaway, Robert Bremer and John Bremer, brothers of the bride; Shepherd Brooks, Antelo Devereux, Horace B. Bent, Timothy Putnam, William Prout and Frank S. Deland . . .

Leslie is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . and her bridegroom graduated last June from Harvard . . . He has a job with J. P. Morgan in New York, where they will live . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moseley of Dover . . .

* * *

Junior League Art Show Next Week

ONE OF THE MOST interesting events at the Junior League is the annual members' exhibit of paintings, sculpture, pastels, drawings, etc. . . . and this year's show is already well assembled and ready to be viewed by the public, beginning next Thursday afternoon . . . A tea will be given to celebrate the opening with many of the artists present to receive the congratulations of their friends . . .

The prize winners in each class, picked by a professional jury, will be sent on to the League's Regional Show in Hartford . . . in which show, prize winners will be picked for exhibit at the annual National Conference of Junior Leagues of America, which will be held in Chicago in May . . .

Among the youthful artists in Boston whose work has and will be shown at the Junior League member's show are Ann Peterson, Molly Ayer, Amelia Peabody, Zaydee de Jonge, Elizabeth Lee, Aimee Lamb, Katharine Lane and Rosamond Sears . . .

$2,000,000 Hospital Petition Weighed

Under advisement of the Boston zoning board today is a petition for a permit to construct a $2,000,000 hospital building to form a central unit in the Massachusetts General Hospital group.

Hospital authorities sought the waiving of zoning restrictions to permit the erection of a 15-story structure, 188 feet in height.

Thousands Visit At Lincoln Cabin

Thousands of persons, including Colonel Henry M. Rogers, 91-year-old friend of the martyred President, made the annual pilgrimage to the Lincoln cabin on the estate of Miss Mary B. Forbes, in Adams street, Milton.

Principal speaker at the annual Lincoln Day exercises at the cabin was Leverett Saltonstall, former Speaker of the House.

BECOMES Bride in Home Ceremony

L. H. Wide Photo

MRS. ARTHUR McKINNE STIRES as she became a bride in a home ceremony yesterday at the Commonwealth avenue residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Humphrey. The bride was the former Jane Schuyler Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Humphrey Nelson of Wyncote, Pa. The couple will make their home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Lecture by Winchester Guild

MRS. FRANCIS E. SLATTERY, former president of the League of Catholic Women, will be guest speaker at the second lecture of the series being sponsored by the Winchester Guild of Infant Saviour.

Mrs. Earl Wood is opening her home at 121 Church street for the talk on "Communism" on Friday morning. Soloist will be Mrs. Anna Newman of Cambridge.

Morning coffee will precede the talk. Pourers will be Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. Oscar Logue and Mrs. H. G. Osterburg. Heading the list of ushers is Mrs. Thomas Hennessey, who will be assisted by Mrs. Elias Beranger. Mrs. William T. Connell, Mrs. Franklin Evans and Mrs. Franklin McCarle.

* * *

At the Monday evening meeting of the Joyce Kilmer Literary Circle, at the League House, "Marco Polo" will be the subject of discussion. John W. Keegan, headmaster of the Dorchester High School for Boys, will be the evening's chairman. Introducing him is Anne Healey, a member of the circle.

Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Francis Brady and an interesting musical program will be presented under the direction of Ethel Ormsby Selinger. A review of current events will be presented by Helen Hussey, secretary of the group.

* * *

Valentine Day will be celebrated by the Junior Philomathians at their meeting and tea tomorrow at the chalet. Paul Gedeo will give a talk on "Snow Sports" and Camile Palumbo will entertain with solos.

Serving at the tea will be Gertrude Ahearn, Marian Buchanan, Frances Crowley, Mary Ryan, Margaret Whelan, Ellen Mahoney, Isabel Mooney, Evelyn Mooney, Marjorie Green, Frances Ford, Mary Gahan and Elizabeth Kearn.

Girls to Debate B. C. Tomorrow

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College will meet the College of Mount St. Vincent from New York city, in St. Clement's Auditorium, Back Bay, tomorrow night.

Miss Mary Louise Droddy, '37, and Miss Margaret M. Fitzgerald, '37, of New York, will uphold federal control of minimum wages and maximum wages against Michael E. Mooney, '37, and Paul L. Schultz, '38, of Boston College.

New War Menace

The Human Side Of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

It seems so be taken for granted that war is coming. The only thing undecided appears to be the day and the hour. Leon Trotsky, arriving in Mexico says: "I think there is a 75 per cent chance that there will be a war in Europe in the not far distant future." The important Nichi Nichi, Tokio newspaper, says, in reference to China:

"Between the diplomatic retreat and war there can never be but one answer. That is war."

Germany is going without butter, for guns, which leads Sir Anthony Eden to remark that England prefers butter to guns. Japan, facing an economic crisis, pours hundreds of millions of dollars more into military preparations.

France, facing a monetary crisis, comes up with a bow-yer-plan for strengthening her army at a cost of close to a billion dollars. Russia claims an impregnable line of defense has been built in the East to prevent a German invasion.

A WORLD WAR?

Can a war in Europe be localized? The French say no—that any war there will bring in all the Powers. Will it be a short war or a long war? Even the military experts won't hazard a guess this time.

While all this preparation for getting into war goes on in Europe and Asia, the main concern of our government seems to be preparation for keeping out of the war. Anyone that thinks that last is not difficult does not know his history for the years 1914-1917.

Some of our statesmen and most of our extreme objectors to preparedness forget that the United States once before completely isolated itself in a time of a general European war.

That time was 1807, when Thomas Jefferson removed the American flag from the Atlantic ocean to harass England and France were interfering with our ships.

The consequence of his action was terrible to the seaboard cities. Business "utterly ceased," to quote from the records of the time, and a great depression ensued. Jefferson's embargo didn't help us out of war. In 1812 we had to fight England for the freedom of the seas.

WALTZING INTO WAR

In the last few months our sharp-eyed legislators have been veering away from a complete embargo. They seem to have awakened to what its consequences would be. They talk now of limited embargoes. Isn't it time we looked at this matter with common sense? If we would our munitions, well and good. If we would forbid Americans from sailing on belligerent ships, well and good.

But when we go beyond that we involve economic ruin and, as in the past, in taking extreme measures to avoid war, we only will be waiting right into it.

E. Boston Church To Mark Jubilee

With leaders in state, city and social life among those expected to attend, the Church of St. John the Baptist, East Boston, will celebrate its Silver Jubilee tomorrow.

A solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, will inaugurate the ceremonies. The mass will be followed by a reception for the children and introduction of the Boy Scouts at 2:30 p. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and follow-ing of 7 p. m. a dinner will be rendered.

Girl Begins 6th Year of Her Sleep

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP)—Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's 21-year-old "sleeping beauty," entered the sixth year of coma today, her affliction still a puzzle to physicians.

Lloyd C. Douglas' 'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 34

A wave of contrition swept over Phyllis. Momentarily experiencing a recapture of the mood in which she had sat waiting for him that day in the Art Institute, she advanced a few steps to meet him. His eyes quickly responded to the overture of conciliation, and when she extended her hand he grasped it tightly. Phyllis lowered her eyes under his penetrating quest.

"I'm sorry, she murmured at length, quite at a loss to know what to say, but anxious to voice her delayed apology.

"Please!" entreated Paige huskily. "Say nothing but that."

Fortunately for both of them at this trying moment, Sylvia, who had been politely demanding attention without success, lost her patience and began bounding up and down before them, pawing at Paige's leather-clad arm. They were thankful for the distraction.

"She's happy to see you again," said Phyllis, her voice steadier.

"Sylvia? . . . Yes—it's a long time. No way to treat a friend, but—" His explanation raveled out to an inane "Couldn't very well be helped." He stooped and quieted the dog with his hand, then, straightening, faced Phyllis with a troubled look. "I don't like your being up here," he said soberly.

"I'll go, then," she declared quickly.

"My Friend"

"You know what I mean." He defended his remark without a smile, which made her feel about nine years old. "All sorts of people prowling in these woods. Hasn't anyone told you that?"

"Sylvia wouldn't let me be hurt," she replied carelessly.

"Well—" His muttered ejaculation was skeptical. "Sylvia doesn't carry a gun. It wouldn't take much of a marksman to dispose of her . . . And you positively must never do this again, my friend!"

It was queer about words. She had been hearing the word "friend" all her life. It wasn't much of a word, really; didn't mean anything. "My friend—how far is it to Gary?" . . . "May I trouble you for a light—my friend?" . . . It was quite another word, perhaps because it had been spoken so tenderly, so protectingly. What a lovely word it—

"Very well, Dr. Paige," she agreed respectfully, "I shall not do it again. And I should be going now . . . I was just about to," she decided to add, for politeness' sake.

"There's no danger now. I'll walk down with you, if I may. But can't we stay and talk for a little while—now we're here? It's early yet." He did not smile, but his eyes quietly entreated.

Phyllis nodded, after a brief hesitation, and they strolled back to the slight elevation where she had sat musing for so long . . .

"Very lovely!" commented Phyllis, when they were seated facing the valley.

Sylvia snuggled herself in between them and sank down with a contented sigh.

"Do you mind my asking you a question," he ventured seriously, "just to satisfy my curiosity? . . . Did Sylvia know you—when you came to the Gibsons?"

She pursed her lips in a half-reluctant smile and slowly redirected her eyes toward the valley; then inclined a little.

"I'm glad," said Paige. "It must have been pleasant to be welcomed by an acquaintance when you arrived."

"It was," she admitted. "Sylvia has been very attentive."

Paige sank back on one elbow, and ran his hand through his own hair, meditatively, Sylvia turning her head to regard him with interest.

"You're a bright dog," he confided softly, pulling her ears. "Some day you'll tire of listening—and tell everything you've ever heard anyone say, won't you?"

VOICE TENDER

"She'd better not," threatened Phyllis, in an aside.

Paige sat up again attentively, and she had a sudden suspicion that he was about to reopen the subject she had been trying so valiantly to avoid.

"Phyllis—" His voice was very tender.

She slowly shook her head and turned toward him with eyes half-closed and lips parted to ask him not to go on. But the right words would not come. He was waiting for her reply. After a little silence, she closed her lips tightly, and shook her head again. He sighed.

"I can't!" she said decisively. "Come!" with a quick assumption of lightness, she sprang to her feet. "It's high time I went back. The Gibsons will be worried about me. Would you like to walk a little way—really? Sure it's no trouble? Were you going up or down?"

He was going up, he admitted—but no matter about that. Up where?—she wanted to know, as they strolled back to the path. She—in a shark that he and another fellow had, farther up the mountain—quite on top of it, in fact . . . Was it fun? . . . Not particularly . . . Was he hunting? . . . Yes—that's right—he was hunting . . . Getting anything? . . . Well—not much—yet; nothing to brag about.

The conversation was choppy, inconsequential, unsatisfactory. He gave as poor an account of himself that Phyllis had some difficulty keeping her impatience and disappointment out of her queries. After all—it was none of her business, she reflected, and if he was doing as little that he was ashamed to talk about it, of course it was his own affair.

"I should think," she did venture to say, rather crisply, "that one would be frightfully bored—doing—what you seem to be doing. Have you anything up there to read—just to while away the time?"

"Oh, yes," he answered, as if it didn't matter much.

"And you like it?"

"Well—I've got to live somewhere, haven't I."

The frosty outskirts of Wembelton lay in plain sight only five minutes away.

"I wouldn't take you any farther, Dr. Paige," said Phyllis, halting. "I am glad to have seen you because I have felt badly over the rude way I treated you when you tried to be nice t- me."

"Will I see you again—while you're here?" he asked, not very hopefully.

"Perhaps. Of course, you know that I'm awfully busy with my school and you have your—your work on the mountain."

He searched her with a peculiar stare.

"How do you mean—my work?" he demanded almost gruffly.

"Then she saw that she had offended him. Doubtless he deserved a little prod, if he was loafing his life away. He was humiliated over it, too, it was easy to see, and painfully sensitive on the subject. It was hard a right to be. But wasn't she going to hurt him still further and carry the image of his injury back with her.

"I'm sorry," she said softly. "Are you going to leave me with that—again?" he protested.

She turned and took a step.

"It's true." Phyllis' tone was gentle but uttered with sincere conviction. "It's true," she declared positively. "I'm much sorrier than I was—the other time."

"For me—you mean?"

"Yes! . . . Why do you throw yourself away?"

Apparently there was nothing further to be said. Phyllis' "Goodbye" tried to sound good-natured, as if nothing unpleasant had occurred. He responded, in a tone of discomfort, and watched her go. Neither of them had reckoned on Sylvia's dilemma which now looked up with dramatic importance. For a moment she stood at Paige's side, giving short barks directed toward the receding Phyllis. Then she bounded down the path and blocked the way, barking another noisy fusillade.

Continued Monday

"Green Light," coming to the Met. Feb. 18.

"I Hate Him! I Might Have Forgiven Anything If Only He Hadn't Lied To Me!"
"If She Won't Believe In Me, No Matter What Others Are Saying, She Can't Really Love Me!"
Hearts torn asunder by a guilty secret that only the other woman's lips could reveal! The magnificent story that touched a million readers' hearts . . now triumphantly lights the screen to make the world wake up and love!
ERROL FLYNN · ANITA LOUISE
The screen's romantic idols in
Green Light
by the author of "Magnificent Obsession", with
MARGARET LINDSAY • Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill • A Frank Borzage Production
Music by Max Steiner • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • A First National Picture • Presented by Warner Bros.
—ON THE STAGE IN PERSON—
LUPE VELEZ—JOHNNY WEISSMULLER IN REVUE
Starts THURS! METROPOLITAN
Filmed by the producers of "Louis Pasteur" from the daring Cosmopolitan Magazine serial and world-famous best-seller by Lloyd C. Douglas
Whose love me
GREEN LIGHT

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the America's in Aviation!

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By L. E. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Use wing layout jigs to insure correct dihedral. Use blocks to hold wings in place while assembling and forming the dihedral. Build wing fillets up with scrap balsa and sand them to shape with dowel wrapped in sandpaper.

These are a few of the new "tips" provided for model makers of New England in the list compiled by Edward T. Pachasa of the Cleveland Model & Supply Co.

All Junior Birdmen, seriously intent on improving their workmanship, should cut out and save this list of suggestions, pasting them in a scrapbook for reference whenever needed.

As a couple of budding model makers "Bob" Cheney (left) and James Bergantino, both of Waltham, have feathers in their caps with glider flying victories. These were achieved in a recent contest at Waltham Armory where they had to compete against older and more experienced model builders.

Here are some more hints:

It is necessary to raise upleading and trailing edges of wings that are convex on underside. Raise up center spars of wings with concave under surfaces when assembling.

When attaching wing to fuselage make a jig to fit between wing and fuselage. This ensures correct angle of attack. Pilot static tube is made of music wire. Wing and tail lights are shaped from balsa.

Fillets may also be made with small ribs sanded to shape and covered with tissue. Use enfolloid to strengthen tissue where threads enter. Wire spreaders are sanded round and streamlined from square balsa.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Outline windshields with black line. If brace wires are to be streamlined use plastic substance or scrap balsa. Steps are made of music wire. Shell ejector chute may be made with black ink.

For a scale prop cut pine or balsa block to the shape of the front view. Carve and sand smoothly. Pine or balsa blades may be used in hubs. Score the tabs and bend them over, cementing them in the slots solidly.

Watch for the next list of "tips" in this column. They will concern covering and doping.

Just graduated from high school Joseph Giammalvo, commander of the Bayliss Pursuit squadron of New Bedford, writes headquarters that he is now considering plans for his future in aeronautics.

His unit is planning an R. O. G. contest for Saturday, February 27, in which two new members, George Cornell and Norman Michaud, are expected to compete.

"Congratulations on the Birdmen column!" he says, in closing his letter, "it has proved most interesting to follow."

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

45 PAIRS MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS... FREE.

THE ESSENTIALS FOR A SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL PICTURE ARE _____

RIVOLI, ROXBURY, EMBASSY, NATHAN, CENTRAL SQ. and CAPITOL, ALLSTON

Born to dance!

Visit four of your favorite MAP Community theatres today and share in the fun and hilarity supplied by the season's outstanding musical picture from Terpsichore, with Eleanor Powell in the leading role, supported by many Hollywood favorites.

Co-features are: Rivoli Theater, Roxbury, "Let's Make A Million"; Central Square Theatre, Cambridge, "Kelly, the Second"; Embassy Theater, Waltham, "Easy To Take"; and Capitol Theater, Allston, "The Girl From Paris."

Write your ten-word opinion of the above incompleted statement and send your ENTIRE week's solutions to:

Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Weekly awards include 15 boxes of Mojud Silk Stockings, nine stockings the stars wear, designed and created by Perry Ellis, famous Warner Brothers fashion designer. Please state your stocking size with your entry. 12 pairs of Mojud Silk Stockings in each box!

Cash and guest theater tickets are also awarded every week, FREE! Neatness and originality are requisites in winning an award!

Watch for names Monday in this department.

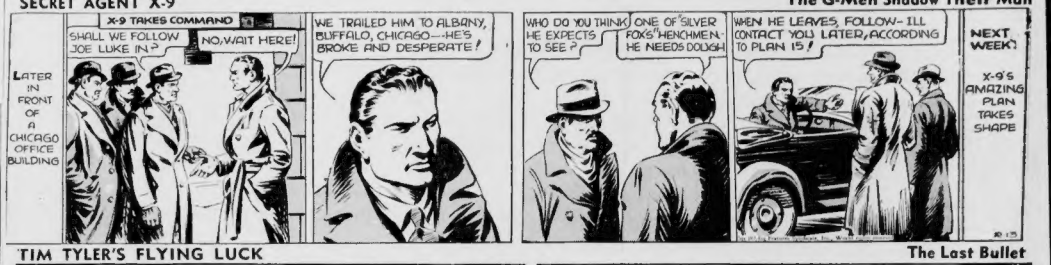
BARNEY GOOGLE

The New Millinery Mode

AW, G'WAN· MEBBE YA CAN TELL US WHAT TH' OOODLE-BUG SAID---
DIDN'T I TELL YA LITTLE SAM WUZ TOO YOUNG TO JOIN TH' VARMINTS. DIDN'T I ??
LE'S GIVE HIM BACK HIS TWO CENTS AN' TELL HIM TO GIT OUT O' TH CLUB
CHEE, CHIMMIE-- YE KNOW WHAT-- SNUFFY SMITH SLEP IN SI HAWKINS'S BARN LAS' NIGHT-- NO FOOLIN' !!!!
BOY, OH, BOY !!! THIS TOWN OF SCRABBLE HILL'S GONE VARMINT-CRAZY- ALL TH' KIDS- YEAH- EVEN TH' WOMEN
YORE TELLIN' ME.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Men Shadow Their Man


LATER IN FRONT OF A CHICAGO OFFICE BUILDING
X-9 TAKES COMMAND
SHALL WE FOLLOW JOE LUKE IN?
NO, WAIT HERE!
WE TRAILED HIM TO ALBANY, BUFFALO, CHICAGO--HE'S BROKE AND DESPERATE!
WHO DO YOU THINK ONE OF SILVER FOX'S HENCHMEN HE EXPECTS TO SEE? HE NEEDS DOUGH
WHEN HE LEAVES, FOLLOW- I'LL CONTACT YOU LATER, ACCORDING TO PLAN 15!
NEXT WEEK! X-9'S AMAZING PLAN TAKES SHAPE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Last Bullet

TO HIMSELF
WHO AM I? HOW'D I GET HERE?
GEE-I DON'T DARE TELL HIM ABOUT THE SPIDER, OR HE'LL GET DELIRIOUS AGAIN
CRACK CRACK
THE SPIDER HAS SILENTLY RETURNED TO WIPE OUT TIM AND WICKY
HE'S GOT POOR SPUD AND NOW HE'S COMING AFTER US!-- I'VE GOT ONLY ONE BULLET LEFT —FOR HIM---
CAPT. CLARK DISMOUNTS AND WALKS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE "SPIDER'S" SHOTS--
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

On the Right Side of the Law

WHAT'RE YA LAMMIN FOR?
I CROAKED A COPPER !!
WHAJA DO WITH THE HEATER?
I HEAVED IT INTA THE LAKE !!
ANYBODY CAN DO THAT... IF I EVER GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER, I'LL SHOW YA A REAL GAG !!
IT'S THEM !!
GET 'EM UP, BROTHER !! I'M TURNIN' YA OVER !!
OPEN UP !!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Cat and the Mouse

WHILE MANDRAKE TELLS MOLLY EXCITEDLY THAT LANCE IS A CRO-MAGNON MAN, LOTHAR IS HAVING HIS DIFFICULTIES.
BRRR—ME DIZZY --COLD
LOTHAR PULLS HIMSELF OUT OF THE SNOW-BANK.
HUH--LONG SLIDE ON ICE WEAR DOWN PANTS. NO WONDER AM SO COLD!
GUESS MASTER MUST HAVE BEAT LIZARD WITH WINGS. NOBODY, NOTHING CAN BEAT MASTER. ME FIND.
BUT LOTHAR'S PROGRESS IS WATCHED BY THE CRUEL FLAMING EYES OF A POWERFUL PRIMITIVE BEAST!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

One Pioneer to Another

GEE! I WISH IT WASN'T SATURDAY, 'CAUSE THE SCHOOL IS CLOSED- BUT THE SCHOOL YARD IS OPEN- AN' I GOT A REAL SCHOOL-BOOK!
I KIN SIT HERE IN THE YARD— AN' MAKE BELIEVE I'M GOIN' TO SCHOOL— I'LL STUDY MY BOOK— AN' MAYBE MONDAY I WON'T BE AS DUMB AS I WAS YESTERDAY
EVEN IF YOU ONLY GO TO SCHOOL ONE DAY IT'S GRAND — YESTERDAY I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHO DANIEL BOONE WAS - I NEVER EVEN HEARD OF HIM
BUT I WENT TO SCHOOL AN' I KNOW DANIEL BOONE WAS AN AMERICAN PIONEER - BORN 1735 - DIED 1820 - HE WAS A GREAT HUNTER AN' USED TO BE ALWAYS FIGHTIN' INDIANS - I GUESS IF I COULD GO TO SCHOOL REGULAR I'D LEARN LOTS AND LOTSA THINGS
DARRELL McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA

"I'm Your Manager"

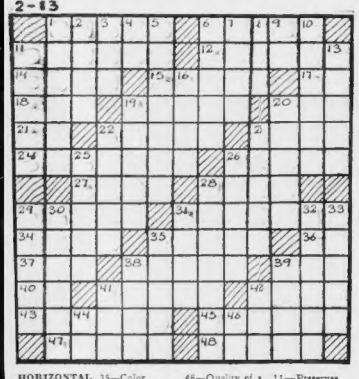
LISSEN JOE--YA AIN'T SO STRONG YET. DON'T MIX WIT' THIS BIRD TNITE. I UNDERSTAND HE'S STRONG AS A BULL. BOX 'IM 3 THAT'S ALL!
YESSIR.
THERE'S KNOBBY IN THE SECON' ROW.
COME-COME-PAY ATTENTION TO ME!- OPEN UP WITH HIS FELLOW
-AND SLUG WITH HIM. LET US GET IT OVER WITH IN A HURRY.
KNOBBY SAYS I SHOULD BOX 'IM BECUZ I AIN'T IN TOP SHAPE.
SEE HERE SIR--- BRRRRSK ?! I AM YOUR MANAGER !! FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS !!
DING, DING

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO PROWL AROUND MY CASTLE?! IF YOU DISOBEY ME AGAIN, DARLING, I'LL KILL YOU
AND NOW, POOPDECK PAP?! I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU
OH, SWELL, WILLYE?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ·:· By Eugene Sheffer

2-13



HORIZONTAL

1—Deadly
6—Having little depth
11—Legislative body
12—Labored
14—Again
15—Coral island
17—Musical note
18—Illuminated
19—Worship
20—Metal
21—Symbol for tantalum
22—Glance with eyes half shut
23—Tailless amphibian
24—Trapping
26—Musical instrument
27—Large marine fish
28—make different
29—Dwelling
31—Chest to hold ammunition
34—French name
35—Color
36—Concerning
37—Native compound
38—Notice of a proposed marriage
39—Dance step
40—Myself
41—Strong point
42—Kind of glove
43—In general circulation
45—Prize set in any contest
47—Linger
48—Quality of a sound (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—Member of an Irish brotherhood
2—Dill
3—Game at marbles
4—By
5—Guiding
6—Wading bird
7—Cavity
8—Lubricate
9—Short for Alfred
10—Injury
11—Preserves in brine
13—Wild dog of Australia
16—Chinese secret society
19—Range in a row
20—Shallow receptacles
22—Wife
23—Ordinal number
25—Unaccompanied
26—Aches
28—Most conceited
29—Fragrance
30—Deprived
31—Jargon
32—Harangues
33—Cozy retreats
35—Political faction
38—Wild hog
39—Foot-soldier's weapon
41—On behalf of
42—Human being
44—Note of the scale
45—Towards

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

2-13

M	A	P		C	A	M	S		Y	A	M	S
A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C		A	R	O	W
C	A	K	E	D		N	O	O	K		R	E
A	D	E	N		D	I	N	S		R	O	E
W	A	D	E	R		S	E	W	E	P	A	C	T
		E	A	S	T		W	I	L	E		
C	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N
A	R	I	S	E		A	E	R	Y			
T	A	L	E		S	T	A	Y		B	A	S
A	T	E		S	U	I	T		H	A	L	T
L	I	T		S	O	L	O		T	A	T	O	U
P	O	O	P		E	N	M	E	S	H	E	D
	A	N	N	A		A	S	E	A		L	E	S	S

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1.....
2.....
3.....
my name.....
address.....
city..... state.....
age..... school.....

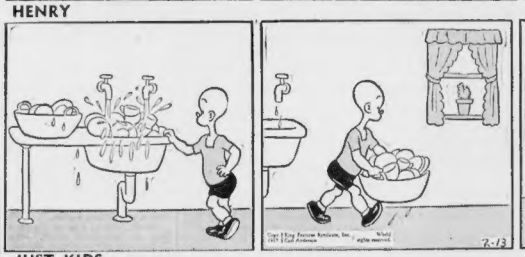
BRINGING UP FATHER

REMEMBER-SOME OF TH' BOYS WOULD COME HOME FROM WORK WITH SOME WOOD FOR THE STOVE-BUT YOUR BROTHER ALWAYS BROUGHT BRICKS AND IN TWO YEARS-YOUR FOLKS WERE TH' ONLY ONES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH A BRICK HOUSE-
AND THOSE COLD MORNINGS-WHEN ALL THE PIPES WERE FROZEN AND BURST DURING THE NIGHT-
GET ME ANOTHER SOCK!

When Maggie Was a Gal

AND IF IT WASN'T FOR TH' WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TH' BARBER SHOP QUARTETTE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE WORST SINGERS IN TOWN-
AND TO HEAR YOUR FATHER'S BROTHER TELL WHAT HE DID IN TH' CIVIL WAR-YOU WOULDN'T THINK THEY NEEDED GENERAL GRANT-
SEE-WE GOTTA LISTEN TO IT AGAIN-

HENRY



We'll Have to Try That Sometime

JUST KIDS

MOM-KIN I TELL YUH SOMPIN?
IF IT'S ABOUT ALASKA AGAIN-I TELL YOU-NO!!
JES' ONE LITTLE THING-I WAS THINKIN'-MOM?
ALL RIGHT-BUT MAKE IT QUICK!

"For Crying Out Loud!"

WHEN I COME BACK FROM ALASKA-MOM-WE'LL HAVE SOLID SEAL TABLE-CLOTHS-AN' SOLID SEAL NAPKINS-AN'-...
-AN' PROB'LY-
SOLID SEAL UNDER-WEAR!
JUST KIDS

POLLY AND HER PALS

YUP, I GUESS YOUNG'UNS IS THE SAME TODAY AS IN MY TIME. ALLUS RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME AN' NEVER REALLY MEANIN' IT.
OH, YEAH?
SURE, SONNY. SITTIN' THERE AIN'T DOIN' MUCH IN TH' WAY O' RUNNIN' AWAY, IS IT?
I DON'T HAVE TO

Free Wheeling

SKIPPY

Without a Ring Around

LITTLE JIMMY

They're Nearly Set to Go!

"I'M ALLOWED TO GO! I'M GOING!"
"AND NOW THAT I'M GOING ON THIS JOURNEY, I CAN TELL YOU THAT YOURS WAS THE FACE THAT I SAW IN THE SACRED SPRING AS THE PERSON WHO WAS GOING WITH ME. WILL YOU GO WITH ME?"
"YOURE SURE TOOTIN' I WILL."
2-13 SWINNERTON

BLONDIE

IS DAGWOOD EATING BY HIMSELF? WHAT'S THE MATTER? AREN'T YOU SPEAKING?
INDEED WERE NOT! I FOUND OUT TODAY WHY I CAN'T GET MY CROCHETED BED SPREAD FINISHED
FOR EIGHT MONTHS I'VE BEEN CROCHETING LITTLE SQUARES EVERY SPARE SECOND I HAVE AND I COULD NEVER SEEM TO GET ENOUGH MADE FOR THE SPREAD

In the Doghouse

TODAY I FOUND OUT DAGWOOD HAS BEEN TAKING THEM OUT OF MY BASKET AND CARRYING THEM TO HIS OFFICE TO USE FOR PEN-WIPERS
SHAME
CHIC YOUNG

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

GEORGE HOLLAND

FLASHES! Miss Katherine Devine of Milton has placed her resignation as trustee of Mattapan's Boston State Hospital in the ma . . . Governor Hurley should receive it today . . . N. F. T. sums it up neatly as follows. The strike SIT-uation is settled" . . . Irving Wickes, the Roxbury lad, will take over the lead in "Help Yourself" Monday night at the Copley . . . Governor Francis Parnell Murphy of New Hampshire was the honored guest-speaker of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler last night . . . William F. Cox of Dorchester writes in to say that most of the conditions at the Boston State Hospital were disclosed on the floor of the State Senate last year by Senator Thomas M. Burke . . . Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edward Muldoon is being talked about this early as successor of the late Superintendent Pat Campbell . . .

Theatrical Playbill:

The latest George Abbott comedy, successor to his production of "Boy Meets Girl," and the earlier Abbott-directed "Three Men on a Horse," takes the stage of the Plymouth Monday night . . . "Brother Rat," as was the case this week of the Gielgud "Hamlet," will have no opposition in the commercial theaters . . .

It treats of a military academy and its inmates . . . Material was gathered by the authors, John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, while they attended Virginia Military Institute . . . It seems that the boys called each other "Brother Rat," a term of endearment . . .Even Author Finklehoffe was called "Brother Rat," although the alliterative worth of his name must have tempted some of his mates to dub him "Triple-F" or something equally as obvious . . . But if Peres Monks and Finklehoffe wish to advise their press-agent that they were "brother rats" like the ordinary student not addicted to playwrighting, it is all right with this corner . . . Pithy facts about the participants in the New Plymouth harlequinade are: Barry Sullivan, who plays one of the leading roles, claims that his great-grandfather was the first man in Dublin to roll up his sleeves and inquire: "Is this a private fight, or can anyone get in a?" . . .

And this you don't have to believe . . . We never have believed it since it first made print at the turn of the century . . . But the press-agent of the new comedy says a pedigreed English bulldog has been sniffing around the lobby of the Plymouth since the house board first announced the coming of the play . . . A seat has been reserved for the bulldog (we have it in writing), for the opening night . . . The seat, of course, is K-9 . . . "Hamlet" takes to the road after tonight's performance.

Once Over Lightly:

The society columns in New York and Boston will be interested in the news that a son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Weld of Boston, New York, and Wellfleet, and that the child's middle name will be "Balfour" in honor of Lord Balfour . . . The baby weighed nine and a half pounds at birth in the Phillips House, and Mrs. Weld, after a transfusion, is in good condition . . . Miss Nellie Keefe was given a birthday party last night at the Coconaut Grove . . .

Sammy Fuller's sensational knockout of Andy Callahan was the chief topic of conversation in the night spots . . . Sidelights on the startling upset are: If Fuller hadn't won in the abbreviated distance of less than a round, his second, Rocky Palladino, would have "stolen the show" by reason of his costume . . . Palladino mounted the Fuller corner as if ready for a run to hounds . . . He wore a cap in the latest vogue, and a sweater of a cloth and leather effect which looked like Bond street . . .

It was Palladino's red robe with which Sammy covered himself before squaring off . . . Red is the color which Americans of Italian descent favor in a crisis . . . It overcomes the "horns," or the "bad eye" . . . Sammy's friends figured that the grudge angle of the fight, (Callahan and Fuller were really private enemies outside of the ring) needed some overcoming . . . Fuller insists that he will manage himself on the comeback trail, and that if will manage himself on the comeback trail, and that if a manager is necessary under the regulations he will be only a "front" . . . The Chelsea fighter figures he can lick Ambers, Canzoneri, Ross, McLarnin or any of them . . . He got $2500 for his "end" last night . . . The third Fuller bambino will arrive in April, but Mrs. Fuller was at the ringside . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Strong Cast In 'Beloved Enemy'

By PEGGY DOYLE

'Beloved Enemy," on the screen of Loew's State and Orpheum theaters next week, has the dashing, handsome and romantic aspect of its . . . Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne despite its . . .

Two Kinds of Arms

Tom Ewell and Marie Brown seem to be discussing arms in this scene from "Brother Rat," which opens at the Plymouth on Monday.

Film Packs Plenty of Action

By PEGGY DOYLE

A jailbird of a Romeo and a loyal, little stenographer of a Juliet who risked and got —death and danger to be at his side are the stars of "You Only Love Once," Walter Wanger production current film at the Keith Memorial.

These . . . Henry Fonda and I . . . were . . . ed Sidney and . . . whose . . . life as a . . . of . . . Fonda . . . Would . . . a . . . who . . . remember . . .

Between the . . . Fonda and Sidney, a . . . and . . . performances and Lang, a . . . direction . . . the . . . of a . . . the love of a . . . for her . . . sweetheart comes to the screen as a poignantly beautiful . . . and a compelling drama.

Sylvia Sydney against the . . . lines of her . . . sister Jean Dixon and . . . power Barton MacLane . . . making preparations for her marriage to Fonda when the . . . picture opens.

MacLane has obtained a . . . for him on a . . . charge. Fonda . . . makes a payment on a small . . . He . . . the . . . night with the promise of a . . .

It is the very night of his . . . Fonda loses his job, is unjustly convicted of a bank robbery involving the slaying of a . . . He is condemned to die in the electric chair.

. . .

His wife never falters in her loyalty, even accompanying him after he has made a desperate escape from prison following the killing of the prison chaplain, the man who has believed in him . . . befriended him . . . portrayed by William Gargan.

Ironically enough the prison chaplain is shot down as he is . . . Fonda, in order to . . . him . . . to return to the warden's office and be . . . released . . . a pardon has just arrived.

Thinking it a ruse Fonda demands that the gates be opened. In the escape he is wounded and his wife who hurries to him when he reappears her . . . saved by their desperate ride . . . through the . . . gun fire . . .

Let director Lang take . . . The . . . are . . .

. . . was in session when this . . . was . . . One of the Men can . . . and safety. Leaving the . . . locked car . . . he . . . and they are . . . a . . . guard . . . each . . .

It is . . . exciting . . . seen . . . Hollywood . . . a perfect . . . and the only logical . . . ination.

Both . . . give brilliant . . . Theirs . . . are . . . given . . . edge . . . by Gargan as the . . . Mae Dixon . . . the . . . Lang . . . to . . . Barton MacLane . . . Marie . . . Jerome Lawrence . . .

Sterling Bill At Scollay, Modern

. . . at Modern Theatre . . .

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Gold Diggers"; 9:26, 1:07, 4:48, 8:29

FENWAY—"Black Legion"; 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:05

GAIETY—"Sing, Baby, Sing"; 11:40, 2:30, 6:10, 9:30

HOWARD—"Mary Burns Fugitive"; 10:33, 6:46.

KEITH BOSTON—"Condemned Row"; 10:30, 1:45, 4:55, 7:50, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"You Only Live Once"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Beloved Enemy"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10:35.

LOEW'S STATE—"Beloved Enemy"; 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Stolen Holiday"; 12:20, 3:10, 6:55, 8:00, 10:25.

MODERN—"Maid of Salem", 9, 11:30, 2:45, 7:05, 9:40

PARAMOUNT—"Black Legion"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Maid of Salem"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:25

TREMONT—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:01

UPTOWN—"That Girl from Paris"; 1:45, 5:40

WASH ST OLYMPIA—"Born to Dance"; 1:15, 12:15, 9:20, 6:20, 9:10.

Amusements

MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE
Beloved Enemy
Another Samuel Goldwyn Dramatic Hit!
"WOMEN of GLAMOUR" Melvyn DOUGLAS
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Metropolitan
KAY Francis CLAUDE RAINS IAN HUNTER STOLEN HOLIDAY
STAGE Eddie DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA CALGARY BROS & MARY BRUCE
Greatest Screen Production—TODAY
LES MISERABLES
Through February 17th

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW AT 2:30
HEIFETZ

UPTOWN Lily PONS Gene RAYMOND Gloria STUART Lee TRACY
PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
"BLACK LEGION"
also JANE WITHERS in "The Holy Terror"
SCOLLAY SQUARE & MODERN
"MAID OF SALEM"
also "KING OF HOCKEY"
WASH ST OLYMPIA

HOTEL ESSEX
ALWAYS A BIG SHOW
* NEW Acts! * NEW Faces! * NEW Settings! * NEW Dancers!
* Three Orchestras *
Dinner from 50c • Cocktails 25c
PLYMOUTH—MON. EVE., 8:30
A COLONEL ARBUTT PRODUCTION
BROTHER RAT
A LAUGH A TAT TAT OF LAUGHTER
BOWDOIN

Sterling Bill At Scollay, Modern

. . . at Modern Theatre . . .

MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE
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THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
YVETTE
PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
"BLACK LEGION"
also JANE WITHERS in "The Holy Terror"
SCOLLAY SQUARE & MODERN
"MAID OF SALEM"
also "KING OF HOCKEY"
WASH ST OLYMPIA
JOHN BOLES JR MONTGOMERY
TREMONT
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" 15 MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER"

Amusements

3rd SMASH WEEK!
YOU—YOU—and YOU—should see
GUILTY PARENTS
IT DARES TO RIP THE LID OFF THE WHITE SLAVE Rracket!
ALL SEATS 25c TIL 2 P.M.
PARK
WASH. at BOYLSTON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON—"Gold Diggers"; CITY LIGHT—"Sing, Baby, Sing"; WATERTOWN—"Black Legion"; Vacant Seat for Carrie

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE—"Gold Diggers"; COOLIDGE CORNER—One in a Million; CAMILLE CHAN AT THE OPERA

CAMBRIDGE

CAPITOL—"Gold Diggers"; CENTRAL—"Gold Diggers"; HARVARD SQ—"Gold Diggers"; KIR. 4580

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE—"College Holiday"; JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER—"College Holiday"; DAVIS SQUARE—"Gold Diggers"; JACK BENNY IN THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE, WINTERSET, CRABBE IN SILENT BARRIERS

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK

EGLESTON—"Gold Diggers"; FAIRMOUNT—"Gold Diggers"; JOE E. BROWN IN "POLO JOE"

MALDEN

MALDEN—"Gold Diggers"; STRAND—"Gold Diggers 1937"; BEHAVE OF LADIES

MYSTIC

MYSTIC—"Gold Diggers"; ORPHEUM—"Gold Diggers"; CLIPPER—"The Man I Marry"; "Border Flashers"

REVERE

BOULEVARD—"Gold Diggers"; REVERE—"Gold Diggers"; "Love Can't Keep Away"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL—"Gold Diggers"; CENTRAL—"Gold Diggers"; "Man I Married"; "Along Came Love"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

SOMERVILLE—"Gold Diggers"; "MAN I MARRY"; "COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"

NORTH STA—SOUTH END

LANCASTER—"Gold Diggers"; NATIONAL—"Gold Diggers"; "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP—"Gold Diggers"; STATE—COMMUNITY—"Gold Diggers"; "CONFLICT"

BOGART WINS

Awarded 'Dead End' Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 13—Did I tell you or didn't I that Humphrey Bogart is headed for real stardom? "Black Legion" cinched his place in the sun and now Samuel Goldwyn is arranging to borrow him for "Dead End."

Louella O. Parsons

. . . Bogart . . . Warner . . . Leo Carrillo . . . Joan Arthur . . . Frances Farmer . . . Edward Arnold . . . Mary Astor . . . featured . . . A . . . Warner . . . Bogart . . . Marie Wilson . . . Jane Bryan . . . Ann Sheridan . . . Bogart . . . Jane Bryan . . . Marie Wilson

FULLER KAYO VICTORY STUNS FANS

ANDY CALLAHAN DROPPED IN FIRST ROUND

BOSTON · AMERICAN · SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931 11

Revenge Is Sweet

Fuller's New Theme After K. O. Victory

MR. BOSTON

Yawkey and O'Hara *Flirting With Pro* Football Ideas

MR. BOSTON

Denn's Shea, who used to be a news manager of the Redskins before George Preston Marshall moved the headquarters of his football team into his Washington laundry, says with a certain degree of knowledge that Boston will NOT get a franchise in the National Football League.

[illegible]

One could not expect George Preston Marshall to support an effort to give Boston a professional football franchise. After all, it was George who yanked the National League Club out of Boston and planted it with other New Deal ideas in Washington. Marshall's statements on the Boston situation are not as strong as they were last fall when his team was losing games before slim crowds, but he nevertheless cannot be expected to feel any too kindly towards the town that he thinks failed to give him support. He has also mentioned a $100,000 loss and such matters interest men other than those who have made their fortunes in the laundry business.

[illegible]

YAWKEY AND BOSTON FOOTBALL

Tom Yawkey says no, but secretly the owner of the Red Sox is interested in having a National League football team in Boston. Yawkey will await developments in Washington this year. If the Redskins fail to make money in the Capital, Marshall may be prepared to sell his club in which event Yawkey would be a bidder.

[illegible]

CUNNINGHAM FAVORITE TO WIN

I'm going to place a few bobs on Glenn Cunningham to win the great Hunter Mile at the B. A. A. games at the Garden tonight. Gene Venzke and Don Lash are the young men who are expected to give the Kansas sensation the most opposition.

Cunningham is in the midst of a very successful season, and I don't think either Venzke or Lash can beat him. I don't intend to make any guess as to how fast Cunningham will run tonight. He is one of those super-athletes who usually steps fast enough to win. He isn't so much interested in making records as he is in winning.

[illegible]

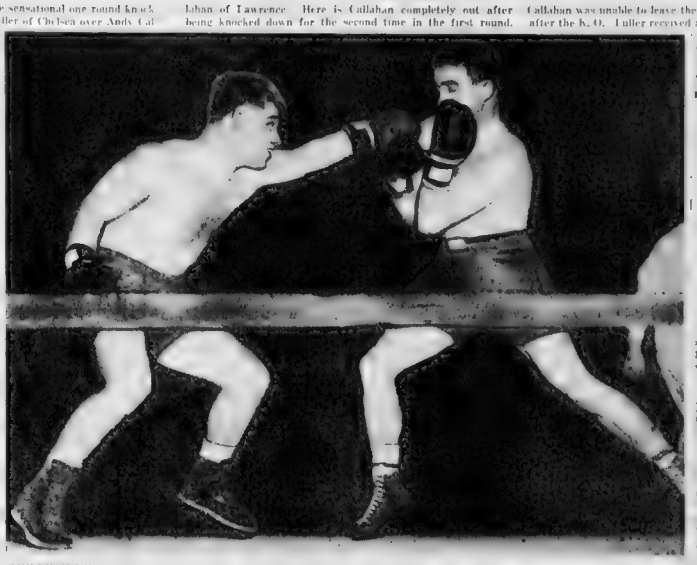
SAMMY FULLER — ANDY CALLAHAN

THE DRAMATIC FINISH to the sensational one round knockout victory scored by Sammy Fuller of Chelsea over Andy Callahan of Lawrence. Here is Callahan completely out after being knocked down for the second time in the first round. REFEREE MARTIN Callahan was unable to leave the ring for at least five minutes after the K. O. Fuller received a tremendous ovation.

Kelley May Succeed Gehrig

New York, Feb. 13 (US) — Larry Kelley, Yale's All-America end, the most talked of football player since Red Grange, may be playing first base for the Yankees next season if Lou Gehrig persists in his demands for a $50,000 salary.

[illegible]



THE BEGINNING of the end for Callahan's jaw. Andy made an unsuccessful effort to block Sammy Fuller sends a long left the punch. A minute later he was knocked out. Callahan asks for one more chance to vindicate himself.

Fuller Plans To Continue Comeback

By JACK CONWAY

Sammy Fuller pushed aside Father Time and scored a sensational knockout over Andy Callahan after 2m. 30s. of fighting in the first round before 7000 fans at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building.

[illegible]

Jumps in Air

[illegible]

Soltysiak Breaks N. E. Swim Mark

[illegible]

Youthful Driver In Midget Races

[illegible]

Return

Best Recorded by C. Bows

By ANDY CALLAHAN

There isn't much to say. I got clipped with a terrific punch and that's all I remember.

I was in good condition and I didn't get caught by the first round. I knew I won't have known I'd get out.

I gave Sammy a chance to come back when I was through. I hope he will give me a chance to meet him again. He's a nice man with two wives apiece. What do you say, Fuller? How about a rubber bout?

Fuller to Tell Of Comeback

Sammy Fuller reveals the secret of his amazing [illegible] tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The former North End bootblack [illegible] rosy by his recent [illegible] Mechanics Building [illegible]

Title Golf — B. C. Bows

[illegible] a 12-to-5 score

Son's Faith

Helped Sammy To Victory

"I just had to win," said Sammy Fuller following his one round knockout of Andy Callahan. "Before I left my home for the bout Sammy, Jr., six years old, told me that all the kids on our street had told him I would lose, but that he knew I would win. I couldn't disappoint him.

"So, when the 1-2 punch was the first right to the jaw, Callahan never recovered from this blow. The finishing right to the jaw was a solid wallop but not as good a one as my first belt."

Continued on Page 12, e Column 5

800 BOYS IN RELAY CARNIVAL

GARDEN Scene of RACING

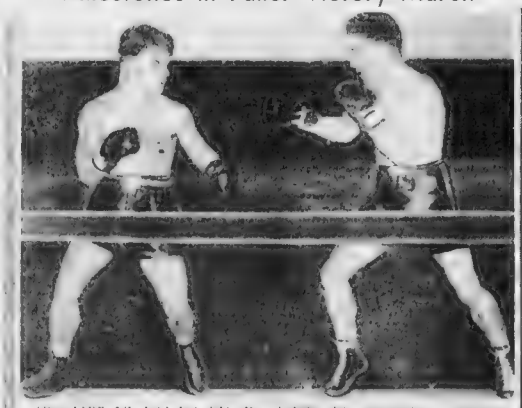
HUB ICE LOOP AT ARENA

Race Pairings

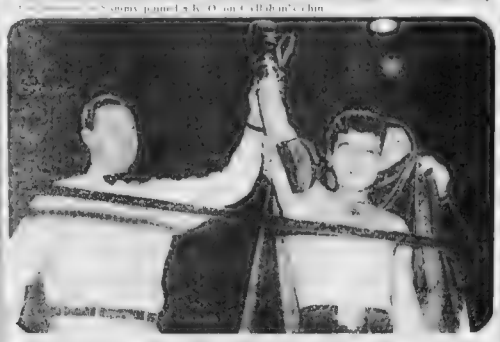
Light handicaps [illegible] schools will take over the Boston Garden ice afternoon in the second annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, the first event starting at 1:00 p.m.

Power Plays

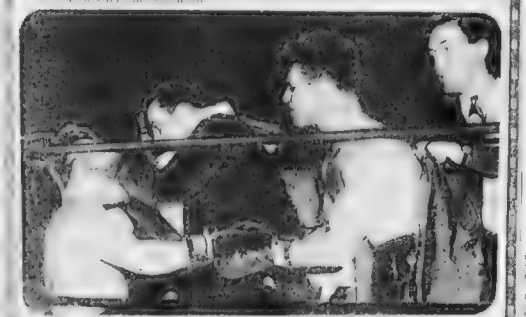
Milestones in Fuller Victory March



[illegible] DART of the battle last night. Here is Fuller, left, opening [illegible] as Graham [illegible] to start his fistic [illegible] which lasted only [illegible] Sammy pinned a K.O. on Graham's chin.



[illegible] Vic Nicholl [illegible] Johnny Mazzone [illegible] across [illegible] head in the air [illegible] after the latter floored him at the Arena [illegible] before a packed house [illegible]



[illegible] Dave Lawrence [illegible] Art Graham, as seconds [illegible] Referee Jack Dempsey [illegible] signaled [illegible] for the [illegible]

FULLER Wins in 1st ROUND

VICTORY STUNS SPORTS FANS

Continued from Page 11

Sammy swapped [illegible] punches [illegible] Graham [illegible] with a short left [illegible] Graham [illegible] Fuller [illegible] Graham [illegible] Fuller [illegible] Graham [illegible] Fuller

12,000 TO SEE B. A. A. STARS BATTLE

Radio News

AIR Guest Artist ARRAY

FLOYD GIBBONS ACTS AS HOST

Bill Grimes Considers

Prospects of Bees For 1937 Season

By BILL GRIMES

Until Bob Quinn was prevailed on to sever connections with the Daffiness Boys of Flatbush a year ago, and return here, the Boston National League Club was in a state of chaos.

OLYMPIC CHAMP. Earl Meadows, West Coast pole vaulter and Olympic winner last summer, hopes to avenge his indoor loss at the hands of Sueo Oke at New York last week at the H. A. A. Games in the Garden this evening.

THE BOY TO WATCH. Above we have Charley Beetham of Ohio State, the National Collegiate and A. A. U. 800 meters champ. He is entered in the Hollis 600 tonight

COLLYER'S COMMENT

EAGLES, B. U. Clash for CITY TITLE

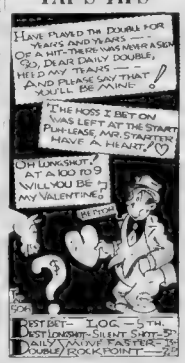
Fights Last Night

Mile, Pole Vault Hold Spotlight

By MURRAY KRAMER

That grand old B. A. A. track menu will again be served piping hot to 12,000 track fans at the Boston Garden tonight spiced with plenty of international flavor.

TAP'S TIPS


I HAVE PLAYED THE DUMB FOR YEARS AND YEARS — ONE A HIT—THERE WAS NEVER A SIGN OF A HIT—THERE WAS NEVER A SIGN SO, DEAR DAILY DOUBLE, HELD MY TRANS — — AND PLEASE SAY THAT YOU'LL BE MINE
THE HOSS I BET ON WAS LEFT AT THE START PUH-LEASE, MR. STARTER HAVE A HEART
OH LONGSHOT AT A 100 TO 9 WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE
BEST BET— LOG—5TH LONGSHOT—SILENT SHOT—5 DAILY WAIVE FASTER—5 DOUBLE ROCK POINT—5

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, FEB. 13

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Dictators	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale
6:15 Dictators	String Quartet	Spelling Bee	Racing Music	Melony Mirror	Serenaders
5:30 Drama of the Skies	Happy Jack Songs	Kindergarten	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Italradio
5:45 Checkerboarders	Southernaires	Kindergarten	Racing Music	Mel-O-Dee Concert	E. Le Baron's Orch
6:00 News	Ray-o-Dental	News	Dinner Concert	Al Piercy	News
6:15 Musical Interlude	Concert Hall	Listen to Alice	Dinner Concert	Italian Echoes	Ray Starita's Orch
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Jack Fisher's Orch	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch
6:45 Sat Swing Club	O'Leary's Minstrels	Robert E. Rogers	Facing Results	Organ and Piano	Jim McHale's Orch
7:00 Phi Sulman Piano	Message of Israel	Time to Scheme	News	National Spelling Bee	Ben Hoffman's Orch
7:15 Madame Pe	Message of Israel	Institute Singers	Lew Conrad's Orch	National Spelling Bee	Ben Pu on's Orch
7:30 Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Symphonetta	National Spelling Bee	Time 3 cos.
7:45 Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Job Problems	Al Donahue's Orch	National Spelling Bee	
8:00 Columbia Workshop	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Dot and Jack Reed	
8:15 Columbia Workshop	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Male Quartet	
8:30 Johnny Presents	M. Williams Orch	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Truman Caseww Orch	
8:45 Johnny Presents	M. Williams Orch	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Roly Rogers' Orch	
9:00 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Dick Stabile's Orch	Gas Light Theater	
9:15 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Dick Stabile's Orch	Gas Light Theater	
9:30 Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Hunter Mtn. B. A. A.	Happy Jack Smith	
9:45 Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Hunter Mtn. B. A. A.	Frank Ward's Orch	
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Individual Program	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Frank Murphy Dinner	
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Individual Program	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Frank Murphy Dinner	
10:30 Your Hit Parade	To Be Announced	Peabody Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Jim McHale's Orch	
10:45 Americana	To Be Announced	Peabody Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Dan's Fed	
11:00 Weather Report	Weather	News	Chicago Symphony	Grenet's Orchestra	
11:15 Bennett Sherman Orch	Phantom Isles	Frank Norman Orch	Ted Weems Orch	Grenet's Orchestra	
11:30 Jimmy Jackson Orch	Ray Bloch Orch	Jimmy Lawrence Orch	Freddy Martin Orch	Chick Webb's Orch	
11:45 Jimmy Jackson Orch	Ray Bloch Orch	Jimmy Lawrence Orch	Freddy Martin Orch	Chick Webb's Orch	
12:00 Ted Fio Rito Orch	Lan Arnheim Orch	From Coast to Coast	News		
12:15 Ted Fio Rito Orch	Lan Arnheim Orch	From Coast to Coast	Shep Fields' Orch	Gas Light Theater at 9:00 p. m.	
12:30 Henry King Orch	Ben Bernie Orch	From Coast to Coast	Clyde Lucas' Orch		
12:48 Henry King Orch	Ben Bernie Orch	From Coast to Coast	Clyde Lucas' Orch		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:00 GSB—London		31-25
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid		30 43
1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome		25 00
2:00-2:15 HV—Vatican		50 *1
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31-38
3:00-5:00 RV45—Moscow		50-00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.6

Tune Slowly for Europe

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

Time Schedule

P. M.

8:15—Lapham 1000-yard run
9:00—Rinner mile.
10:15—Billings two-mile run

VARSITY ONE MILE RELAYS

5:15—Tufts, Lowell State, Colby.
5:30—Rhode Island, Manhattan, Fordham.
8:00—Bowdoin, Brown, Middlebury.
8:45—Amherst, Bates, New Hampshire.

8:15—Dartmouth, Colgate, N. Y. U.
9:00—Northeastern, Maine, Williams.
9:45—M. I. T., Worcester Tech
10:15—Harvard, Yale, Princeton
10:45—Harvard, B. A. A., Dartmouth

VARSITY TWO MILE RELAYS

8:15—Tufts, Harvard, B. U., Northeastern, N. H.
10:30—Colby, Rhode Island, Manhattan, M. C., B. A. A.

FRESHMAN ONE MILE RELAYS

8:45—Bates, Brown, Bowdoin, Tufts
9:45—N. H., Northeastern, B. U., Tufts.
10:00—M. C., Harvard, B. C., Dartmouth

Swim Meet

Harvard's undefeated swimming team was en route to Princeton today to meet the strongest Tiger swimming team in years in an Eastern Intercollegiate contest.

Distance Run

Fast Group

"Gone Are Their Days"

By WARREN BROWN

Turning back the pages of the last 25 years of sports history.

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2—Grey Man.
6—Macsak, Higher Up, Papa Jack.

Weather clear, track muddy.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Jag Mc Blazing Torch, Classic Metaphor.
7—Royal Lad, Wonder Run, The Bouncer, Heavy Sugar, Marchline, Jordan, Okla Queen, Jay L.
8—Friend Charlie, Irish Wake, Frostbite, Dip David.
8—Gay Dream, Roll Home, Oklahoma Farmer, Hidden Ease, Sister Clare, Golden Top, Sneepen, Gordon Bird.

Weather clear; track fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Marie Jean, Woodway.
2—Rockabye Babe, Petrova, Linnie Kate, Arthur B, Sherbang, Old Style, Miss Canary.
8—Jim Noel, Missing, Dishes, Biff, Day, Scout, Julius J. R., Peggy Peggy, Bird Cool, Captain Effies, Nessus, Big Leader, Antonia, Texas.

Weather rain, track heavy.

Weather Hinders Saranac Meet

Revised Line, Jockey at Hialeah

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

Hialeah Mutuels

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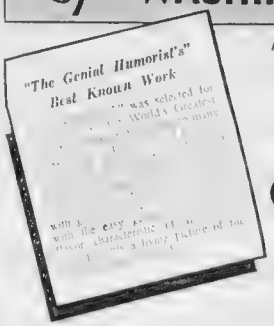

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16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer Lytton
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS
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20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES

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CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Beunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
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ALWAYS PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937 15

Oil Royalties Valuable

The oil industry of the United States is seventy-eight years old, and the story of its development during that period of time is a remarkable record of success in employing the most essential resource and wealth of the earth to the needs of mankind and improving his working and living conditions. This industry has opened channels for the investment of millions of dollars by thousands of individuals and has been the foundation of many of the enormous fortunes of the country.

Due to modern engineering methods, much of the speculation prevalent during the earlier days of the industry, as to the amount of oil to be taken from a property has been eliminated, and accurate estimates may now be made. A

[illegible] prepared by Mr. W. Glenn Gentes and Company presents convincing facts and valid reasons why the values underlying properly selected producing Oil Royalties in proven fields under lease by major companies provide a means for the investor to benefit by the careful selection of a producing oil [illegible].

25 Years Ago

New York, Feb. 13 (INS)—Louisville & Nashville Railroad planned $8,000,000 improvements.

U. S. Steel unfilled orders January 31 were 5,379,721 tons, a gain for month of 204,960.

National Biscuit Company reported year's net of $4,673,468, as against $6,002,678.

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INDUSTRY Can Have Labor HARMONY

At the industrial session of the 12th annual New England conference, held by the New England council Mr. W. G. Marshall, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. gave a splendid talk on employer-employee relations. He said:

"Industrial Relations is a comparatively new term, around which crystallize all employer-employee relations. These charged with industrial relations responsibility find themselves in the thick of the storm in this period of social, industrial, and financial readjustments. As industry is being measured by the effectiveness of its employer-employee relationships, and its program of such relationships is at the center of the picture seen by the public eye. If there be any doubt of this, let any organization announce a new employee plan, and how quickly that company comes under the scrutiny of the financial interests, investment trusts, foundations, insurance companies, stockholders, educational institutions and other large investors. Why this interest from so many sources? Because those charged with financial responsibilities realize that the progress of an institution rests upon a sound relationship between employer and employee. This growing interest in recent years, and, indeed, in recent months, is a mark of the changing conditions in industrial American life.

HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

"Let us pause a moment to be sure that we are on common ground when we use the term 'industrial relations' or speak of the employer-employee relationship. I believe it to be something broader, more fundamental, basic and underlying than the mere mechanics of the job. There was a time when we referred to contact between employer and employee under the general term of 'personnel,' but that was a narrower conception than the relationship we have in mind today. I think of the problems of industrial relations as the problems in human understanding. The solution of these problems is fundamental to the mechanized production of satisfactory products. They are fundamental to an efficient distribution of these products. Industrial relations is to be placed in parallel with the other functional activities comprising American industry.

"The formulation of a working definition of industrial relations is difficult, though the basic principles underlying them are as old as human nature. Perhaps the best formula that has been reduced to words is that of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Business Advisory and Planning Committee. I read it and emphasize it because it is in terms of great significance and broader latitude.

PRACTICE EXPLAINED

"It is the recruiting, hiring, placement, training, promotion, and discharge of employes; wages and salaries, bonuses and profit-sharing, savings and investment, insurance, pensions, and other financial arrangements; education, safety and sanitation, recreation, housing, and other forms of employe service; hours and conditions of labor; collective bargaining and other methods used to adjust differences within the organization and promote co-operation and good will.

"I have said that the underlying principles are as old as human nature. If I were inclined to preach a sermon or take a text on this occasion, it would be along this line: 'Lay up for ourselves a credit of confidence and understanding.' Banking is based on sound credit—sound employer-employe relations is likewise based on credit—the credit of confidence and understanding. I can recall many parables that might be written — of many searching questions that might be asked. What credit of confidence and understanding was your company and my company laying up for ourselves in our contacts with our employes in that period of the late twenties? What credit of understanding was your company and my company laying up for ourselves in our contacts with our employes in the period of the early thirties? Two periods entirely different from one another in character, but both of such a character as to test the strength both of companies and of individuals.

STATE POLICY PUBLICLY

"A good place to begin is with the development of sound company policies. An important step has been made when a management has clearly and publicly stated the employe policy on which it stands, but neither the development of a statement of company policies nor their administration is a matter to be wholly worked out at headquarters. A group of could respond when they have the opportunity to express themselves as to their part in the formulation of the policies under which they work. The same is true of executives. In formulating statements of policy, better results will be obtained if local managers and supervisors are consulted, enabling the fullest consideration of local factors. Then with various points of view harmonized and the broad statement prepared, there is genuine enthusiasm in putting the policy to work."

More of Mr. Marshall's timely talk will appear on this page next Saturday.

LEWIS HANEY SAYS:

President Prefers YOUTHFUL DREAMS To Experience

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 13—Here is a "Confession of Faith" which 15,000 members of the Hitler youth organization recently intoned with religious fervor:

"We believe on this earth solely in Adolph Hitler.

"We believe that National Socialism is the sole faith and salvation of our people.

"We believe there is a God in heaven who created us, led us, and clearly laid his blessing upon us.

"We believe that God has sent us Adolf Hitler so that Germany may receive support for its existence through all eternity.

"Adolf Hitler! Victory! Heil!"

This performance at a great convention of German people in Berlin, led by one of Hitler's lieutenants, is both pitiful and serious.

It is always sad to see young people being misled by a perversion of "education." It is serious, because these young people will mature and become citizens, soldiers and parents.

The most serious part of the performance, however, is the religious fervor with which it is invested. There is no appeal to reason or even to experience!

The sole appeal is to faith!

And that faith comes down to faith in Adolf Hitler.

All this, most of us feel. Very few American-born citizens will not agree with me in this.

Now listen to this:

"Flaming youth has become a flaming question.

"I am certain that one of its chief needs today is the releasing and the enlistment of the spirit of youth.

"Yesterday Christendom celebrated Easter—the anniversary of the resurrection of our Lord, who, at the beginning of His ministry, was 30 years of age and at His death only 33.

"Our Constitution, likewise, was the creation of young minds.

"We are beginning to wipe out the line that divides the practical from the ideal.

"And in so doing, we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world."

Without government aid, "we had been unable to create those moral controls over the services of science which are necessary to make science a useful servant."

The foregoing are passages from President Roosevelt's speeches. In them we see:

(1) An appeal to adolescent minds.

(2) An appeal to put "moral" considerations above science, and youthful dreams above the experience of age.

There is the basis here for an attempt to direct educational forces so as to make American youth swing to the New Deal.

The attitude toward the "nine old men" is part of the picture. The corollary is this:

Let there be no independent Supreme Court. Let the courts be formed in the image of the leader of adolescent persons.

Age is the voice of experience. Experience reveals the reign of law.

Mature minds understand that progress is made not by revolution but by evolution—that not every change is an improvement.

Mature minds understand that morals cannot control science. It was science that discovered America and electric light. It was not morals. The morals and religion of the day would have kept Columbus at home. The old man, Edison, was still Edison.

We may see in Mr. Roosevelt's antipathy to an independent Supreme Court composed of men who are guided by experience and reason, something of the spirit of the dictator who would appeal to those irrational feelings and wishes which we all know are more abundant in youth than in age.

AUTO PRODUCTION

Peak Output for G. M. in March

Detroit, Feb. 13 (INS)—Settlement of the General Motors strike this week today promised to send automobile production up to around the 500,000-a-month mark in March.

General Motors said it expected to be back in full operation in 12 days, with peak output hitting 225,000 cars in March. This will send total output for the industry up toward the half-million mark for the month.

Ward's Automotive reports said it expected the high rate of production to continue well into the CIO summer. Output this week, with General Motors' lasts at a standstill, was expected to hold steady at 70,000 units.

While there was general relief among businessmen that the General Motors strike had been settled, leaders in the auto industry were speculating on what the CIO and its United Auto Workers would strike next.

NEW LEWIS DRIVE

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, has announced a drive on steel mills would be started this spring. Auto companies now were reported buying reserves of steel, but a prolonged steel strike could tie up auto production.

However, if the CIO steel drive is concentrated in Pennsylvania, auto companies will be able to draw their supplies from the Youngstown, Cleveland and Detroit districts. Pennsylvania makes only a portion of the steel used in auto.

DEVELOPMENTS

Also highlighting developments in the industry this week were the wage increases granted by Chrysler and General Motors. The latter will boost pay about $50,000,000 a year, and Chrysler's increase will total between $13,000,000 and $14,000,000 a year.

Many observers in the industry expected those raises to be the first of a cycle of wage increases.

Construction Totals Larger

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—The dollar volume of January construction was 29 per cent ahead of December and 15 per cent above the figure for January, 1936, F. W. Dodge Corp. building statisticians reported today.

For 16 of 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains construction of all classes totaled $242,844,000 against $196,695,700 for December and $214,782,800 for January, 1936.

The total included $78,425,700 for residential building, $95,988,200 for non-residential and $68,451,400 for public works and public utilities. The residential figure was 29 per cent greater than in December and more than double the total for this class of construction during January, 1936.

Western Pacific's Gross A Record

Gross of Western Pacific Railroad in January was the largest for that month since the beginning of the depression, according to early estimates. Total of $1,243,900 is an increase of 32.7 per cent over the $937,200 reported for January, 1936.

The unusually good showing is believed to have been in part a reflection of the West Coast shipping tie-up.

Revenue freight cars handled in the week ended February 6 totaled 3331, against 2718 in like week of 1936. Own line loadings numbered 1109 cars, against 1162.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance $34,000,000

GAINS Shown by Mass. MUTUAL

All the various factors which influence the standing of a life insurance company seem to have combined to make 1936 a most successful year for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company.

New insurance sales amounted to $141,410,115, an increase of 7 per cent over 1935, and more insurance was sold in every single month of 1936 than in the same month of 1935. Fewer policies were lapsed or surrendered, and the mortality experience, which was 56.3 per cent of the expected, was also an improvement over 1935. The total insurance in force on December 31, 1936, was $1,874,060,619, no less than $22,615,000 more than at the beginning of the year.

In its financial operations also the company was most successful. Earnings on invested assets, after deduction of expenses, were at the rate of 4.06 per cent of such assets in 1936, as against 3.79 per cent in 1935. The assets of the company increased by $38,888,015 to a total of $572,112,907.60 on December 31, 1936.

EXPENSES REDUCED

Close control over operating expenses was indicated by the reduction in the expense ratio. Exclusive of taxes and real estate expenses, which are beyond the control of the company, the expense ratio in 1936 was only 9.98 per cent of the premium and interest income against 10.13 per cent in 1935.

In the company's annual report to policyholders, President Bertrand J. Perry comments on interest earnings:

"The difference in favor of our 1936 interest earnings was achieved in spite of the lower interest rates generally prevailing for conservative investments, and the refunding at lower rates of a considerable amount of our bond holdings. It arises on account of this increased earning power of our real estate holdings, and the fact that our bank balances were maintained at the minimum amount necessary for the operation of our business. In other words, a larger proportion of our assets was earning interest in 1936 than in 1935."

MARGIN ON MORTGAGES

Regarding the mortgage loan and real estate holdings of the company, President Perry says:

"Because of the fact that the original mortgage loans were made in an average amount of 37½ per cent of our valuation of the property, there is an adequate margin between the value of the properties which we now own and the amount for which they are carried on our books. Our real estate holdings consist almost exclusively of improved city properties and I am glad to report materially increased income during the past year. Greater demand for mercantile, office and apartment space has resulted in higher rentals and fewer vacancies. We intend to maintain our properties in excellent condition and to operate these properties efficiently."

During the year the company's total surplus earnings in addition to the payments of dividends amounted to no less than $6,824,000. Of this amount $5,500,000 was carried into special reserve funds and $1,324,000 was added to the regular surplus fund of the company, making the total of all surplus reserves $26,549,874.

The company announced that during the year 1937 the present dividend schedule will be continued. Interest at the rate of 2.50 per cent will be paid on dividend accumulations, and at the rate of 3.75 per cent on the proceeds of policies left with the company.

Apparel Wool Stocks Up

Stocks of apparel wool held by dealers and manufacturers in the United States on December 31, totaled 128,000,000 pounds, scoured basis, the Department of Agriculture reported. This represents an increase of 10 per cent as compared with stocks at the end of 1935.

The increase was entirely in stocks of foreign wool. Stocks of domestic wool reported were 10 per cent lower than a year earlier, the department said.

Consumption of apparel wool by domestic mills showed a further sharp increase in December, which was unusual for that month. The rate of consumption in December, after adjustment made for seasonal changes, was the highest for any month since January, 1920, the department said.

Mill consumption for the year was only 8.4 per cent smaller than the unusually heavy consumption in 1935.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Feb. 13 (INS)—That gross sales of Johns-Manville (JMP) last year were close to $41,500,000.

That the $3 dividend rate of Endicott Johnson (EJ) is amply protected by earnings.

That Armstrong Cork (ACK) 1936 earnings exceeded $3.25 a share, against $2.84 in 1935.

86 Years in the Service

The year 1937 marks the Eighty-sixth Anniversary of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Ever since 1851 this institution has furnished unexcelled life insurance protection at a low net cost and has maintained a record of unswerving loyalty to its policyholders.

Today, as in the past, the whole personnel of the Company is imbued with that same spirit of service.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

Springfield-Massachusetts

Agencies in Boston

RICHARD BLACKMUR, Gen. Agent—Tenth Floor, 31 Milk St.

KENNETH ELDREDGE, Gen. Agent—10 Post Office Square

We have grown with New England

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation of Salem, Mass., has manufactured excellent incandescent lamp bulbs for 35 years and superior radio tubes since radio came into general use.

The corporation has grown steadily until it is the third largest manufacturer of incandescent lamps and the second largest manufacturer of radio tubes in the United States.

The new Hygrade Sylvania radio tube factory in Salem, just completed and now in full operation, has the most efficient equipment known for radio tube manufacture.

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Incorporated 1860

Resources Over $14,000,000

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

North Attleboro and

9 North Main St., Attleboro

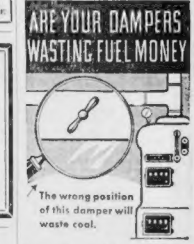
EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1848

Interest Begins 15th of February

10 MERIDIAN STREET EAST BOSTON

ARE YOUR DAMPERS WASTING FUEL MONEY



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Internationally Specialized Service

Steak or Chicken

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Largest manufacturers in New England. Our line of wiping materials, cotton cloths, polishing cloths and other goods specialties completes the line of supplies we can furnish.

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CHELSEA, MASS.

INFLATION AGAIN

London HEARS VAGUE Rumors

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Once again inflation is rearing its head in the financial centers of the world. And it might be added to the great disgust of those observers who thought the issue was safely interred for the present at least.

London is the chief offender in our opinion because that market reflects continental theorizing as to what might happen to bring further devaluation not only to the pound but to the franc and guilder as well.

While domestic markets were closed in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, the London markets indulged in some suggestive movements. The softness of British government bonds definitely indicated the presence of inflation fears. Expectations were also evident in the better tone of oil, base metal, gold and diamond equities. Announcements were stronger in reflection of England's preparedness plans, which, incidentally, call for huge borrowings, and nationally raise the question as to whether the full money can be raised without recourse to inflation. The final purchase of immunities in the rearmed activity in Amsterdam rough and finished diamond strikes. Another straw in the truly suggestive of inflation fears.

The riddle of steel production gains is causing observers of the industry many a headache. The best opinion at the moment is that production is outrunning consumption. It is reasoned that many consumers lengthened their stocks in late 1936 in the belief that prices increases. This same group again stocked up early this year because of widening fears of a strike. The indifferent success of vertical unions in Detroit now brings up the question of how much strength in the steel industry. If much time is required in organization work, as if now seems apparent it will be hazardous to assume that no materially slowed down. Which would naturally be reflected in production. Some say that if the unions succeed if enough confidence was generated in the status quo of steel conditions to warrant the placing that have been above normal would rapidly retrace their way to accepted normalcy.

• • •

Notebook: 1937 earnings for Quincy Steel may be around $3 per share . . . The estimators say Allis Chalmers will show a sales gain of 20 to 30 per cent . . . Which means about $1 per share translated into earnings . . . Brill Corp is said to have booked around $2,000,000 in business during 1936 . . . And about 90 per cent is said to have represented cash transactions . . . The lightweight bus Brill is contemplating is well along in the blueprint stage according to reports we hear . . . Business of Dejay Stores is reported to be running ahead of 1936.

• • •

The stock market continues to be a confusing affair. Bulls had their big opportunity this week and muffled the ball badly. What they can accomplish next week remains to be seen. But to our mind the first week in March will have a right if not an obligation to reflect the reported gains in manufacturing activity, particularly the upswing in steel. Failure to do a new high by the earlier average we are reminded by an astute observer would be bearish. It is argued that had much in common with present conditions—the rails failed to move to a new high just before a drastic shakeout.

• • •

Ticker Ticks—McGord Radiator "B" is gaining favor on the idea a cleaning up of arrears on the "A" will be of distinct benefit in attracting a market following . . . Those who can answer the question of whether or not U. S. Steel is all done can make themselves a tidy profit, as well as gain many friends . . . For our part, a switch to Bethlehem at least seems in order for longs . . . The second session too may behind it the first to fairly indicate . . . And then if a reaction is in the offing the second will be somewhere at hand for fill . . . Appears a sensible move at this stage of the market.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pne 1st pf	28	28	28	
Boston Elec	66½	66½	66½	
Bost Me pr pf	40½	40½	40½	
B&M 1st pf	8	8	8	
B&M 1st & C pf	15	15	15	
B&M 1st C of 36	16	16	16	
Copper Range	19¼	19¼	19¼	
E G&F pf 5%	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Edison Elec	151½	151½	151½	
Employ Comp	28½	28½	28½	
Gen Elec pf	109	109	109	
Maine Central	18	18	18	
Me Cent pf	48	48	48	
N E Tel & T	138	138	138	
North Butte	1	1	1	
Old Col. Elec	23¾	23½	23½	
Quincy Min	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Shawmut Ass	16	16	16	
Sullivan Mach	27	27	27	
Un Twist Drill	28½	28½	28½	
United Shoe M	90¾	91	90¾	
United Shoe pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Utah Metal	2¾	2¾	2¾	

MARKET Trend LOWER

PROFIT-TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, Feb. 13 — Steel and other recent industrial favorites did an about-face in the stock market today and showed losses ranging to more than 2 points in quiet trading.

The usual week-end profit-taking urge was in evidence in many stocks which had gained considerable ground earlier in the week.

Moreover, attention swung from the General Motors strike settlement to a demand of steel workers in Pittsburgh district for higher wages and the possibility of more industrial strife in the spring and summer.

Generally, the business picture remained promising for the near future, with resumption of General Motors operations of immediate importance to industry.

United States Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, American Rolling Mill, Republic Steel and United States Rubber were off about a point to more than 2 at one time. General Motors was down only a fraction.

Oils and merchandise shares made a little headway, with Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward up fractions. Most power shares slipped a little, including Consolidated Edison and Electric Power & Light, while rails were mixed and narrow.

Leading commodities clung to a restricted orbit. U. S. Treasury obligations and high-grade corporate bonds continued to give ground in the bond market.

Current Topics

Traders examined the terms of the General Motors settlement to determine if precedents had been set in the handling of labor difficulties, and their likely effect on the near future as well as long-term.

This was considered especially in the light of the current wave-hedging of which has been a feature of the market of recent days. Optimistic statements were held as an offset to bearish tendencies based on the question of ease of new wage and hours legislation.

The pound sterling was off ¼ cent at $4.94⅜ in opening foreign exchange quotations. The French franc similarly was down 30% of a cent at 6.65⅛. The Dutch or Netherlands guilder, which closed 20 of a cent last week rallied 05% of a cent at 54.47 cents.

Record December Crude Oil Output

Daily average production of crude oil in December rose to a record high of 3,750,100 barrels, the Interior Department reports.

Stocks of all oils decreased 5,849,000 barrels during December, while finished, unfinished and natural gasoline stocks increased 1,450,000 barrels.

The domestic demand for motor fuel for 1936 was 8451,000,000 barrels, 6.6 per cent higher than in 1935. Stocks of gasoline were 62,585,000 barrels December 31 compared with 56,693,000 barrels at the beginning of 1936.

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 6d to 142s 2½d (thereing price equivalent to $34.80).

Comments of Brokers

An investment outlook relating to the major factors now influencing the stock market and what investors must bend their ear to hear for some sort of a guide from present day conditions is presented in a booklet just issued by Hayden, Stone & Co. . . .

Under the circumstances, we prefer to wait for the market to indicate by its action whether we are witnessing a sustained resumption of the up trend or merely a continuation of the December phase of the 1935-1936 recovery movement.—E. F. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks

At any rate while steel common, which for a third of a century has held a position disputed only by the motor issues in the stock market, shows such stamina, the balance of the list is apt to display similar response.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

Earnings reports continue to average as good as, or somewhat better than estimates.—H. M. Byllesby & Co.

There will be more shocks to the market later on but that there is no reason to climb for stocks during periods of active advance and policy of buying on times of business following reactions is maintained warranted.—J. P. Maher & Shields & Murphy & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,340,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:08

—A—

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Armst Steel	.50a	78	75	78	+2½
Atlantic Ref	.55a	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Atlanta M	.50	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¾
Auburn	.25a	34¾	34¾	34¾	– ¾
Aviation Corp		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
Av Rubber	.50	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Avery (A) Sp		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Avocado Jr	.30a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Aviq Corp		5⅛	5	5	
Aviq pf		57½	57	57½	+1
Aviq 50 pf		57½	57	57½	+1
Aviq Steel	1.65a	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Allis Chal	1.50a	240	240	240	+1
Allied Mills	.50a	29½	29½	29½	– ½
Allied Stor	.20a	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Allied Strs pf		85½	85½	85½	
Alpha Cem	1.50a	77	76¾	76¾	
Alpha Port	1.25a	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Amal Leat		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Amal Leat pf		43	43	43	
Amerada	.50a	109½	107¾	109½	+1¼
Am Bak A	1.40a	24	23¾	23¾	
Am Bak pf	6.00	77	77	77	
Am Can	1.a	109½	108¾	108	
Am Cot pf		87¾	87	87¾	
Am Chain	.50a	29	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Am Chain A		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Comm Al	.50a	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Crystal		10	10	10	
Am Encaus	.40a	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Enka		4	3¾	4	
Am Export	.40a	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Hide		27	27	27	
Am Hide pf		57	57	57	
Am H&L	.25	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Am H&L pf	3.50	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ¾
Am Ice		4	3¾	4	
Am Ice pf		40	39½	40	
Am Inter	.40a	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Locom		57	57	57	
Am Mach pf	3.50	124	124	124	
Am Mdf	.25	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am Metal	.25	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Am Metal pf		63½	63	63½	+ ½
Am Rad & S		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Rad & S pf	3.75	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Am Rad SS	.20a	28¾	28	28	
Am S C Mill	.50	38	37¾	37¾	– ¼
Am Smelting	2.50a	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Am Smelt & r	7.50	93	91½	91½	
Am Stl Fdry	.50	18¾	17¾	18	
Am Stores	.40a	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Sugar	1.a	57	57	57	
Am Sug pf	7.	126	126	126	
Am T&T	9.	161¾	161¼	161¼	– ¼
Am Tob B	1.25a	96	95¾	95¾	– ¼
Am Type		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Water	.20a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Woolen		13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Am Woolen pf	1.11	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Yvtg		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Yvtg pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Anaconda		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Andes pref		57	57	57	
Archer-D	1.25a	36	35¾	35¾	– ¼
Armour pf	.75a	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Armour Del		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour Ill	.25	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Armour pf 7		94¾	94¾	94¾	– ¾
Arnold Co	.50a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Around Co	.50a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Assd Dry		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Assd Dry Dis		22¾	22	22¾	
Assd Dry pf	6.	101	101	101	
Atch T&S F	5.	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Atl Coast L	4.a	49	49	49¼	
Atlantic Ref pf	3.	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Atlas Corp	.25a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atlas Tack	.25a	16	16	16	
Atlas Tire	.33⅓a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Avial'n Corp		8¾	8¾	8¾	

—B—

Baldwin		9¾	9	9	–
Baldwin pf		114¼	114	114¼	
Baldwin Sys		8	7¾	8	
Balt & Ohio		114¼	113¾	114¼	
Balt & Ohio		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bang & Aro		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bang & At	1.25a	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Barber Co	.50a	38¾	38	38	–
Barker Bros	.25a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Barnsdall	.25a	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Barnes Cig	.80	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Barnes Cig pf	6.	115¼	115¼	115¼	
Bendix	1.25a	29¾	28¾	28¾	
Ben Aton	.45a	22¾	21¾	22	
Beth Steel	3.a	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Beth Steel	1.50	90¾	89¾	89¾	–
Bigelow-S		114¼	113¾	114¼	
Bethlehem pf	7.	129	129	129	
Bigelow S	.50	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Bigelow S pf	4.a	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Binn Assc	.80	8	7¾	8	
Boeing Airc		44¾	43¾	43¾	
Bohack H C	3.75a	48¾	47¾	47¾	
Borden	.40	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Borg Warn	4.50	58¾	57¾	58¾	
Boston Me		10¾	10	10¾	
Bo Elevat	1.05a	19¾	19½	19½	–
Bo & Me pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bridge Mfg		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Briggs&Strat	3.a	53½	52	53½	+1¾
Brit Am T		47¾	47¾	47¾	
Brooklyn-M	1.50	49	48¾	49	
Brown Shoe	.75a	49¾	49	49¾	
Brunswick	.75	22	21¾	21¾	– ¼
Bucyrus-Erie		23¾	23¾	23¾	–
Budd Mfg		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Wh	.25a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bullard Co	1.75	44	43½	43½	–
Bulova Watch		43¾	43¾	43¾	
Burrough	.20a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Term		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bush Term pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros	.15a	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros pf	1.50	32¾	31	32¾	+1¼
Butte Copper	.50	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byers A M		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Byron Jack	.25a	29¾	29¾	29¾	

—C—

Calif Art Tile		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Calif Packing	.75a	37¾	36¾	36¾	
Calif Petrol	.25a	3¾	3½	3½	
Canada Dry		28¾	28¾	28¾	
Canada Pack		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Capital Ad	1.a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Carpenter Steel	1.a	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Case J I	4.a	172	172	172	
Case J I pf	7.	172	172	172	
Cate Tract	.50	99	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
Caterpillar	.25a	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Celotex		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cen Agir	.62½	35¾	35¾	35¾	+
Cen Agir pf		50	50	50	
Cent Ill St		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cent Ill St pf		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Century Rib	.10	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cerro		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Certain-teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chain Belt		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chester Lab		48	48	48	
Chesapeake	.75a	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Chesa&Ohio	.60a	67¾	66¾	66¾	
Chi & E Ill		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & E Ill pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Mail Or	.50a	31¾	31¾	31¾	–
Chi Pneu		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Pneu pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi R I & P		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi R I & P pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Yellow		15¾	14¾	15¾	
Chickasha		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Childs Co		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler	12.a	133	131¾	132¾	– ¼
Cities Service	.50a	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cities Serv pf		10	9¾	10	
Clark Equip	1.60a	37	36¾	37	+
Cleve Cliffs	1.60a	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cleve Cliffs pf	4.50	127¾	127	127¾	
Cleve Elec Il	1.50	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Coca-Cola	4.a	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Colgate		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Colgate pf	4.a	104	103	103	
Colo Fuel & I	1.50	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Col Gas&El		51	51	51	
Col Pict	.40a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Col Pict pf A	6.	102½	102½	102½	
Col Pictures	.25a	20¾	17¾	17¾	
Com Credit	5.a	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Commer Solv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Comm Invest	.3a	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1¼
Comm Invest pf		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Congoleum	1.85a	42¾	41¾	42¾	+1
Consol Cig		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con Edison	.50a	45	44¾	45	
Con Edis pf	5.	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Cons Film		5	5	5	

—C—

Cons Laund		12¾	12	12	
Consol Oil	.20a	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¼
CRR Unus pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Con Textile		1			
Continental	.30a	30¾	30¾	30¾	– ¼
Cont Bak A		34	34	34	+ ¼
Cont Bak pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont B pf A	8.	109½	109	109	
Cont Can	.75	62¾	62¼	62¾	– ¼
Cont Can pf	4.25a	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cont Ins		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Cont Motors		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil	.25a	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cont Str	.25a	32	31¾	32	
Corn Exch A	3.75	69¾	69¾	69¾	– ¼
Cotly Inc		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cran Co		54½	53¾	54½	+1
Crane Co pf	.50	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Crosley R	1.25a	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Crown Cork	1.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¼
Crown Zell		21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
Cuba Co		2	2	2	
Cuba-Am Su		11¾	11½	11¾	
Cudahy	.50	41¾	41	41	
Cuties Fun	.20a	20	20	20	
Curtis Pub	1.75	165½	165½	165½	
Curtiss-W	.75c	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cutler H	2.75a	68½	68½	68½	

—D—

Deere & Co		128	127	127	–
Del Lack&W	2.50	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Del La&West		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Del&Hud	1.a	97	97	97	
Delaware El	.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Delaware Lack	2.a	149	149	149	
Detroit Ed	1.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Diam M	.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Distill Seag		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Dist Corp	.75a	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Dominion Dr C		44	43	44	+ ¼
Douglas Air		69¾	68¾	68¾	– ¼
Douglas Air		63¾	63	63¾	+ ¼
Dresser B		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Drug Inc	.60a	36¾	36¾	36¾	– ¼
Du Pont		2½	2½	2½	
Du Pont pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dupion Silk	.50	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Du Pont	6.a	174	174	176	+

—E—

East K Mills		15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¾
Eastman	1.50	146	144	145	– ½
Eaton Mfg	.50a	40	40	40	
Economical		13¾	13¾	13¾	
El Mus Ins	.10a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Auto-Lite		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Electric Bd	.80a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Electric Pwr		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Pwr pf	2.75a	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Elk Horn C		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ellicott Sq		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Emer Rad	.40a	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Erie RR		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Erie 1st pf		30¾	30	30¾	+ ¾
Erie Gen pf	1.75a	30¾	30¾	30¾	

—F—

Fairbks M	.50	65¾	65	65	– 1
Fajardo S	1.1	58	58	58	– ¾
Fed Lt&Trac		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fed Min & pf 10	.50	120	120	120	
Fed Mot	.40a	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
Fed Mot pf	1.a	81	81	81	
Fed Water		3	4¼	4¼	–
Fed Wat A	.50	37¾	37¾	37¾	– ¼
Fed Wat B	.43¾a	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Fire T&R	.50	38¾	37¾	38	– ¼
Fir Nat Bk	.60	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Firstbrook	1.a	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Fisk Rub	.50	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fisk Rub pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Flintkote	.50a	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ¼
Florsheim		55	55	55	
Follansbee		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Food M	.25a	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Foster Wheel		50¾	50¾	50¾	
Freeport Sul	.25a	30¾	29¾	29¾	– ¼

—G—

Gabriel		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Amusem	.75a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Am Inv		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Bak	1.20a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Bronze		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Cable		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gen Cable A		55¾	55	55	
Gen Cable pf	7.a	161½	161½	161½	
Gen Elec	1.a	62¾	61¾	61¾	
Gen Foods	.50	43¾	43¾	43¾	– ¾
Gen Gas A		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Mills	.75a	61	60½	60½	– ¾
Gen Mot	.25	70¾	69¾	69¾	– ¾
Gen Mot pf	5.a	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.25	82¾	81½	81½	– ¼
Gen Realty	1.a	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Realty pf		43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Refract	1.25a	67	67	67	–
Gen Theatre		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gillette S R	1.25a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gimbel Bros	.60a	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Gobel	.25a	40¾	39¾	40	
Gobel Adolf		6¾	6	6¾	
Goebel Br	.65a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Goodrich	1.a	40¾	39¾	40	
Goodrich pf	.5.	85	85	85	+ ¼
Goodyear	.40a	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gothan Silk		12	11¾	12	
Graham Pa		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granby M	.10a	12¾	12	12¾	
Grand Conn		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Un pf	1.25	22¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
Gran Cit Stl	1.a	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Grant W	1.35a	44¾	44¾	44¾	– ¼
Gt North pf	5.a	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Gt Nor Ore	.75	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Gt W Sug	1.a	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Greyhound	.95a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Guant Sec S		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gulf Mob		53¾	53¾	53¾	
Gulf States		81¾	80	81	

—H—

Hall Print		19¾	19¾	19¾	– ¼
Hamilton W		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Har Walk	.50	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am		17	17	17	+ ¼
Haves Body		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hecker Pr	.15a	15	14¾	14¾	– ¼
Hercules Mo	2.75	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Holland Fur	1.25a	31¾	30¾	31¾	
Holl's S S	.25a	24¾	24¾	24½	– ¾
Holly Sug	4.85a	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hollow Mfg		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Homestake	.20a	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ¼
Hoover		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hotel Shaw		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Houdaille A		27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Houdaille B		27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Houghton Mf		37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Household Fin		37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Houston Oil		8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Howe Sou		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hudson Mo		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hupp Mot		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hupp Motor		3¾	3¾	3¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen		27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Indian Refin		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Indian Refin		50¾	37¾	37¾	– ¼
Indian Te		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Inland Cr	1.	132¾	132¾	132¾	
Inspiration		20¾	19¾	20	
Insull U	.20c	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Interchem Rub		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Interlake Iron		20¾	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Int Agricul		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Business Mc	1.50	177	177	177½	
Int Harv	1.a	108¾	108	108¾	+ ¼
Int Hydro DA		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Int Mer Mar		8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Int Mer Mar pf		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Int Nickel	.50	45	44¾	45	– ¼
Int Paper		17¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Int Paper pf		47¾	47¾	47¾	
Int Pr Lk		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Shoe	.50	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Int Silver		27	27	27	– ¾
Int Stl Ex		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Int T&T		14	13¾	13¾	
Interstate	.25	32¾	31¾	31¾	– ¾

—J—

Jewel Tea	1.a	79	79	79	
J Manville	2.50	149½	147¾	149	+1½
Kalamzoo S	.25	44	44	44	
Kan City So		22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Kansas Gas	1.50	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kelsey-Hayes	1.50	19¾	18¾	18¾	
Kennecott	1.70	61¾	61¾	61¾	– ¼
Kimb Clk	.75	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kinney Cl A	.25c	41	40¾	40¾	– ¼
Kresge Dept	.30	27¾	27¾	27¾	– ¼
Kroger Gr	.40a	22¾	22¾	23	+ ¼

—L—

Lambert	.50	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ¾
Lee Rub	.25a	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Leh F Cem	.40	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Lehigh Valc		3¾	3	3¾	+ ¼
Lehi Coal pf		16	16	16	– ¼
Leh Val RR		21	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Lehman	2.25a	128½	128¼	128½	+1
Lehn Fink	1.50a	21¾	21	21	

—L—

Lib McN Lib	1.a	13¾	13	13¾	
Lib Owens	.75a	78¾	77	78¾	+ ¾
Life Savers	.40a	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Liq Carb		114¾	113¾	113¾	– ¼
Liq Carb pf		114¾	114¾	114¾	
Liq Ry Sh	1.a	112	112	112¼	
Lily Tul	1.75a	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Linen Thrd		82¾	79¾	82¼	+2¾
Link Belt	.50a	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Lig Carb	.65	42¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Loew's		77	77	77	
Lone Star		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lone S Cem	2.50	70	69¾	70	
Long Bell A		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Lorillard	1.80	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Louis Gas & E	1.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Ludlow Mf	1.75a	24¾	23¾	24¼	

—M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---

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One of America's Leading Automotive Executives States, "Used Car Purchasers Will Get More for Their Money in the Present Market Than Any Other Season of the Year."

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Were He to Carry Such a Car From This Time Until April 24th, the Net Loss to Him Would Amount to $90.

So the Smart Dealer, Rather Than Shoulder the Extra Burden of $90, Cuts the Price on the Used Car by That Much, or More, to Release His Money for the Conduct of His Business. This Is Good, Practical Business Sense.

The Dealer With Many Used Cars in Stock in the Middle of Winter Is Like the Haberdasher With Straw Hats to Sell in August.

The Storekeeper Cuts the Prices on His Straw Hats to Move Them, and the Smart Automobile Dealer Cuts His Prices to Move Used Cars.

All This is to the Advantage of the Used Car Buyer. By Making His Purchase in Mid-Winter, He Gets a Good Used Car at a Bargain Figure. He Can Get a Much Better Used Car NOW Than He Can Get for the Same Money in the Spring."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

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Dine, Dance and Relax in Comfortable Surroundings

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Dancing 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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Dancing 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Dinner Music by Famous Orchestras

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Real Chinese Food

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Dancing Every Night

Hollywood Ave. A Taste of Old Day.

24 Where to Dine

Hanover New York Style. Hot Dogs, Hong Quey. 2 Hanover St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

5 Deaths

CARLE—In Roxbury, on 11th, Dr. Frederick Carle, aged 78. Funeral from his residence, 1 Fairfield St., Tuesday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CHAMBERLAIN—In Boston, Feb. 12, suddenly, Frederick Chamberlain, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 1 Arlington St., Monday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

GARDNER—Of Marblehead, Mass., suddenly, Feb. 11, Mary Ann Gardner, wife of Benjamin B. Gardner, son of the late Benjamin and Mary Ann Gardner. Funeral service from the home Monday at 2 P.M. Interment in Marblehead Monday, Feb. 15, at 10:30 A.M. Kindly omit flowers. Kindly omit flowers.

HOWARD—In Boston, Feb. 12, Mary Howard, widow of Thomas Howard, aged 78 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Fairfield St., Tuesday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

KELLEY—In Boston, Feb. 12, Mary A. M. Kelley, widow of Thomas Kelley, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Fairfield St., Tuesday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MARSHALL—In Boston, Feb. 12, Mary Marshall, widow of Patrick Marshall

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 mths ending Sept. 30, 15
263,130

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

Congress Faces 'Ordeal By Character'

By J. T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Want of principle is power. Truth and honesty set a limit to our efforts, which impudence and hypocrisy easily overleap. —Hazlet.

THOUGHTFUL Americans will contrast the wicked attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to seize the Supreme Court of the United States with the inspiring refusal of a great American of earlier days to attempt to seize the Presidency.

This great American was also a true Democrat —a devoted follower of the fundamental principles that guided the lives and work of the founders and the fathers of this republic.

In 1876 the Presidency was in question between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hayes. Let us see what an American statesman who has just ended his earthly pilgrimage had to say concerning the limitations of truth and honesty that governed the conduct of Samuel J. Tilden in that crisis of our national life.

THESE are the words of tribute of the late Elihu Root paid to Mr. Tilden in a course of lectures delivered at Yale University 30 years ago next May:

"It has always seemed to me that Mr. Tilden pursued a very patriotic and commendable course when the election for the Presidency was in question between him and Mr. Hayes in 1876.

"The election was very close, and there was no doubt that if all the votes actually cast in the southern states received effect Mr. Tilden would be declared elected; but many votes had been thrown out by the state returning boards in the South on account of alleged fraud and intimidation that had preceded the casting of other votes, which, if cast, would probably have caused a different result.

"There was a question that inevitably would have resulted in civil war in any country where the personal idea was predominant in politics, and there were in this country men of high character and standing who urged that Mr. Tilden's title to the office should be exercised by armed force; but he was decided and immovable in the position that he would permit no breach of the peace of the country in his behalf, whether he got the Presidency or not.

"The questions were finally submitted to a special court devised for the purpose, and that court by a majority of one decided in favor of Mr. Hayes.

"So Mr. Tilden lost the Presidency; but he gained what was of far greater value—a title to the esteem and gratitude of all good citizens. He probably rendered greater and more permanent public service than by anything he could have done as President."

MR. TILDEN was one of those patriots whose love of liberty and passion for justice were the manifestations of the truth and honesty that distinguished his character.

And the crisis of 1876 did what crises always do in this life—in the life of the nation and in the lives of its citizens, strong and weak, rich and poor—the crisis of 1876 turned the flaming light of truth upon character. It revealed to his countrymen the pure gold of Mr. Tilden's character. A clergyman preaching to a Washington congregation on a recent Sunday declared that a crisis is always a terrible ordeal because it reveals the real character of men to the stern judgment of their fellowmen.

This is true of the Congress of the United States in this time of crisis—a crisis into which the country has been plunged by the wicked scheme of its Chief Executive to pack the Supreme Court of the United States with craven creatures who will register his will and call it justice.

SOME Senators and Representatives in Congress who their constituents have believed until now could neither be terrorized by intimidation nor tempted by patronage will break or have broken, under the strain of the ordeal they face. Never again will they be what their fellowmen believed them to be.

Other Senators and Representatives in Congress whose true inwardness of character has not yet been revealed to their fellowmen will stand forth as the possessors of that character which "is long standing habit." They may lose their political lives, but they will live in history.

These are the Senators and Representatives in Congress who will not flinch from the unpleasant duty of risking retirement to private life if the sacrifice of their seats in the Senate or the House is the price they must pay to save the Republic and keep the faith. Of such was Mr. Tilden, as the Senators and Representatives in Congress who pretend to be true Democrats should not forget.

Jail Election 'Repeaters'

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS DORGAN of Dorchester, father of a proposed law to make jail sentences mandatory for election "repeaters," has informed the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that there are 78,000 illegal voters in Boston.

Surely the time has come for drastic action. Optional sentences, fine or jail or both, have failed to stop illegal voting. Mandatory jail sentences ought to be more effective.

A Great Loss to Boston

IN the death of Patrick J. Campbell, dead at 65, Boston loses a beloved superintendent of schools.

The seven years that Superintendent Campbell guided our school system was a period of ceaseless progress in the face of financial difficulties. A real American, a staunch friend of the Constitution and a relentless enemy of the "isms," Superintendent Campbell's death creates a vacancy that will not be easily filled.

Wives Must Not Let Husbands Shut Them Out

WE know little about the WIVES of great men of history. Few of us know even the names of the wives. Who was Caesar's wife? Napoleon's? Alexander the Great's? Or the wife of Thomas Jefferson, or of Columbus?

You don't know the names of their wives, **but you do know that the wives of those men helped them to become great.**

Perhaps it's unfair to expect us to know about the wives of long-dead great men. But how about the wives of the men who are making history all around us TODAY?

You have read in newspapers about the stubborn battle of iron wills between labor-leader John L. Lewis and Alfred Sloan of General Motors.

You remember how newspaper reporters tried to get a statement from Mr. Sloan about what he intended to do . . . would he use force in making the sit-down strikers leave General Motors plants? Mr. Sloan would not talk to reporters—**but he talked to his wife. You wonder what SHE advised him to do.**

You don't know the name of the wife of John L. Lewis, belligerent, climbing leader of Labor. You should. She was a school teacher in Iowa, went to school with John Lewis. Her name was Myrta Edith Bell. She helped John Lewis run a debating society, taught him to read history and good books. She probably taught him to THINK.

You wonder what SHE was thinking about while hundreds of men "held the fort" on sit-down strike in General Motors plants—acting under orders from the husband of Mrs. John L. Lewis. At night, when no man in America could talk to John Lewis, his wife could. What did she tell him?—after she wisely let him talk first, "unload" his problems, his fears, his ambitions.

Husbands should listen to their wives. The voice of a wife is often the voice of conscience, of wisdom.

But suppose wives DON'T TALK. Suppose they LET their husbands bury themselves in their work, forget all the confidences of courtship? Suppose a wife lets her husband make his work into a wall that shuts out the wife—and leaves him with the other woman, his secretary, who is always A PART OF HIS WORK? Who is to blame—husband or wife?

Two women are closer than anybody else to a great man—his WIFE and his SECRETARY. But most men, absorbed in their work, shut out their wives after marriage. Whose fault?

We say that the WIFE IS TO BLAME. No man likes to admit that a woman's help is valuable, that he needs it, that he could not do without it.

Especially does a man hate to admit that his **wife** can help him with his work.

A secretary is different—a secretary is supposed to help. A man can convince himself that that is quite proper.

But to lean on a wife's support, to look to her for advice—well, that isn't quite "manly."

That's how a man thinks. **A wise woman knows that, but PAYS NO ATTENTION TO IT. A wise woman knows how to help her husband without letting him know it.**

And any wife who loves her husband, wants him to succeed, **will help her man—WHETHER HE LIKES IT OR NOT.**

WIVES CAN MAKE HISTORY BY MAKING HUSBANDS DO WHAT IS RIGHT.

March of "Civilization"—Shirts, No Pants for Filipinos; Gas-Mask-Cases for Babies

Filipinos working on the roads in the island of Luzon; "Civilization" has taught these natives to wear hats and shirts—BUT NO PANTS yet.

The progress of "Civilization," pushed by man's intelligence, is always marvelous to consider.

On the left, you see how this country has carried civilization to the Philippines. Natives who once did not know the wonders of "the latest styles from Paris," have now learned to wear hats and shirts.

They still have not learned to wear pants.

On the right, you see a picture that still more forcibly proves that Civilization has progressed tremendously.

Once, men had to kill each other with rocks and crude spears and knives.

Now, men can kill each other with bombs dropped from the skies.

But men of science are versatile and interested in preserving the human race. Science invented poison gas, but science also invents little portable gas-proof suitcases, like that on the right, which mothers can use to carry their babies out of war-wrecked countries.

Science perfects methods of killing by poison gas; but science is kind—now perfects "gas-proof" carrying case to protect babies during war.

Listen, World! -:- *By Elsie Robinson* -:-

This time it's Irene Lefkow of Chicago, asking won't I "please take a whack in the column at time wasters." And what a hand that girl's going to get from several million fellow sufferers!

"These super-egotists," snorts she, "who have nothing to do and all the time in the world to do it in."

So they drop in and demand that you chuck yo regular chores and listen to their broadcast. Which is bad enough if you're just a regular housewife, but plain murder if you're a professional, trying to turn nimble minutes into nickels.

"Of course," she continues, with rapidly rising temperature, "these loafers take advantage of politeness and good breeding—and know it! They're not strangers, unfortunately, or you could throw them out. Being social equals or business colleagues, or relatives who make a racket of their "sensitiveness," they must be treated with consideration.

"However sensitive they may be where their own rights are concerned, they're completely calloused as to yours. Nothing discourages them—closed doors are disregarded — gentle hints fall on deaf ears. If you frankly show your exasperation, they proceed to lecture you on the folly of taking things strenuously at middle age.

"It burns me up, Elsie! They ruthlessly waste whole days which might be given over to creative work. Why aren't such people as much thieves as plain pickpockets?"

WORTH THE PRICE

They are, lady. And life would be infinitely more pleasant and profitable if we'd cut out fulls courtesy and frankly treat them as such.

Yet, I know the answer—one'll be frightfully unpopular. People will sniff when your name is mentioned . . . say you're stuck up . . . begin dropping you from parties. And, I'll confess, these penalties once seemed dire to me, also. So for long hours I listened while Mrs. A. babbled about her beauty treatments or Mrs. B. told me the details of the latest row with her husband.

Even worse were the endless telephone talkies. Promptly at nine they began. Sister and Junior having been bundled off to school, breakfast and the dishes stacked in the sink. Then—a kimono thrown over her pajamas, a cup of coffee by her side—Mama cuddled down by the phone and began her regular rounds of Dirt Dishing.

But women wouldn't like me if I refused to loaf n' listen? Well, suppose they didn't. Which was the more pressing and precious —the good work I had undertaken or the shallow approval of a lot of fuzzy-minded rattletraps?

Was there any real friendship or sincere, mutual admiration involved in their blah feats? There was not. Then why did I endure them? Because I was cowardly and conceited—afraid of trivial displeasure and flattered by worthless attention.

So what? So these crackling confabs were merely another form of weak self-indulgence on my own part, and I had no more right to continue them than to prolong any other demoralizing habit.

Spending my time listening to uselessness was exactly as contemptible as spending it drinking or gambling. My use or misuse of time was the test of my own civilization—or savagry.

ACCEPT CONSEQUENCES

Peoples don't steal my time any more. It is true, I am not nearly as popular as I once was. Many consider me stuck up . . . unfriendly. And often the loneliness hurts. But that is the price which I must pay for using time as a civilized being should use it.

If I'm not willing to pay the price, I do not deserve any respect, nor will I achieve any work which will merit it.

So—hang up on 'em, sister, or take the blame for the consequences.

That's That -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

President Roosevelt's move to pack the United States Supreme Court prompts many questions. Why is it made at this particular time? Was it intended to divert public attention from the General Motors strike situation? Or is the Administration about to propose some new legislation which it knows the present Supreme Court would declare unconstitutional?

In recommending reorganization of his own Executive Department, the President sent no bill to Congress. But he did send a bill for reorganization of the Judicial Department. If he is willing to rely upon the discretion of Congress in reorganizing the Executive Department, why doesn't he want to leave reorganization of the Judiciary to the discretion of Congress?

In his court reorganization message, the President said:

"Modern complexities call for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the government and in private business. Little by little, new facts become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older men, assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future."

That is a plausible argument except for the fact that most of our written Constitution is the same whether it is viewed through new or old glasses.

The constitutional declaration that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment or religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances" means exactly the same now as it did when it was written into the Constitution.

The meaning of the provision that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people" has not been changed one bit by the passing of the years. It means exactly what it says, no matter whether it is viewed through old glasses or new glasses, and by old men or young men.

There is only one fair way to change the Constitution. That is by amendment. Then all the people can know exactly what kind of a change is being made. They can decide intelligently whether or not they want that change. But if the Supreme Court is packed to change the Constitution by changing the interpretation of the meaning of the words used in that Constitution, there is no way the American people can find out in advance what changes will be made.

Bible Text: "Have we not one father? Hath not one God created us?"—Malachi 2:10. *Suggested by Rabbi Samuel A. Freedman, Beth Jacob Synago gue.*

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 13—There seems little to write about today save nick-nacks. Such as the neatly stacked pile of mail on the desk. I approach it always with a tingle. The tip-top expectancy than preceding the hush just as a curtain twitches and begins slowly to rise on a first performance.

A rainy—it's morning post is so often sprangled with drama. Varying emotions. From the despondent who threatens to chuck it all — a leap off a ledge to the vibrant Dolly Varden just arrived in the maelstrom, busy as a moth in the lighthouse and eager to grapple the elusive and chancey Big Moment.

There is the sealed packet with a bulge that seems to say "Don't open me. There's a dull indigestible letter in my inwards." And another envelope in the chic boarding school hand. Wise cracky.

Also that missive in trembly hand, pencil written. An 82-year-old lady proud of her ability to fashion an apple pie and concoct a delectable pot of soupy hash. Much alone in the world these days. Her children are too busy to see her any more!

Freddie McKay is the last surviving theater manager who stands all the doors in tail coat and top hat, welcoming the customers, singling out those who matter, giving the others a charming smile or perhaps a seat behind the post and upholding the traditions. He is a fashion plate out of a mid-Victorian era. Black coat, waskit and ledger-ruled trousers by day, white tie and tails—detestable phrase—by night.

He's the one-time husband of the one-time musical comedy darling, Blanche Ring, and three other heiglumouring ladies. Once a champagne agent—a bon-vivant and raconteur who somehow fits perfectly the name **Freddie.**

Willie Collier in his acting days used to like to feel around the box office—in the manner of a later day George White—and hawk tickets through the window without being recognized. A lady buying tickets one day inquired, "Are these behind a post?" Said Willie, yanking them back, "No, but I can give you two there."

I know of no couple in the amusement whirl living more simply, sanely and comfortably than Maud and Eddie Peabody. Eddie is doubtless the world's most accomplished banjo virtuoso, who has visited the White Houses informally at least a half dozen times, just to twang the latest tunes as well as those of the long ago for the President and his lady. Off the road and on he is one trouper with more engagements than he can fulfill. He spends spare time at his orange grove in California, where he has a kennel of Scotties.

When the fast train twitches at "a typical prairie town," you will usually see an Eddie Peabody in a jakey suit on the depot platform or perhaps sitting on the porch in the tree-hung silence of a residential street—in shirt sleeves reading the Saturday Evening Post. In a close-up it is difficult to realize that Eddie is the true cosmopolite—a troubador. A fixture for several seasons at Monte Carlo, with side engagements in Paris, Rome and a couple of command performances at Buckingham.

When playing New York, Eddie's idea of a swell evening is a dinner at Schrafft's with his wife, topping it with a drop in at a news reel. He has been in but one night club—and then professionally.

He who hesitates, etc., item:

On a turn off Park avenue last evening a group emerging from a cocktail bar scattered in a quick burst of good-byes. All save one —he started one way and, walking a few steps, turned the other, then wheeled again and went back into the bar. The tug to have just one more! My errand took me past that place an hour later. He was holding to the bar, swaying slightly. Having "just one more" was exacting the inevitable toll.

I have a curious affection for back yards—back yards with apple trees to climb, a criss-cross of clothes line, a tree-hung pile, etc. In my day, the back yard was youth's domain, where he ruled as king. It was here we did most of our dreaming and stretched out barefoot and bellywise to read the Rover books.

Now I pass the fashionable mall in the park, with its swanky goat and pony carts, varnished and prim nurse maids in dove gray, I strangle a rueful smile. Somehow I think the youngsters are missing a lot.

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Wise Words

No man can be hurt but by himself.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Not failure but low aim is a crime.—Lowell.

The days that make me happy make me wise.—Lincoln

Respect for law based upon fear alone has little or no value in the life of the community.—Woodrow Wilson.